WEATHER
Snow Sunday; Monday fair except snow in southeast portion; colder in east and south portions Monday; northeast gales.

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WOMEN DO WELL IN JURY WORK IN LA CROSSE COUNTY

Judge Higbee and Attorneys Commend First Women Jurors in Circuit Court

CONSCIENTIOUS IN SERVICE PERFORMED IN COURT ROOM

They Add Tone and Dignity to the Court Says Cowie

Women make good jurors in the opinion of La Crosse circuit court officials and practicing attorneys.

Much interest has been centered on the circuit court during the week because of the fact that for the first time in the history of La Crosse county, women have served on the jury. The court room has been crowded to capacity at nearly every session, which is something unusual in the ordinary run of civil cases.

Thursday afternoon every seat in the large room was filled, many were standing near the doors, and the spectators even overflowed into the railed enclosure. The women of the La Crosse County Community Council attended in a body, and many representatives of other women's clubs in the city were present.

The women juror has made a complete success, according to the opinion of the judge of the circuit court, Judge E. C. Higbee several leading members of the bar who have had experience in handling cases before women jurors and a number of court attaches who were interviewed.

Court Commends Them

The following is the statement of Judge Higbee, concerning his work with the women jurors in La Crosse:

"The women who have served upon juries at this term of court have given close attention to the evidence and arguments of counsel, and have evinced a desire to do their work conscientiously, and I have found the same to be true in other counties where women have served upon juries before me. In my opinion they are very certain to justify their participation in jury work."

Well Qualified

Attorney Fred H. Hartwell, who has had a wide experience with women jurors on the Pacific coast, where the idea is not so new, made the following statement:

"Basing my judgment on experience with women on juries on the Pacific coast and my observation of them here, I would say that there is no difference between women and men on juries, as a class.

"Women are the equal of men in mentality. It is environment of the individual juror, man or woman, that gives them the different viewpoint on matters of evidence. The woman that knows men, women, life and motives is as eminently qualified for jury duty as a man with the same knowledge and certainly better qualified than a narrow minded man who has lived in a rut and does not keep pace with things in the world.

"After all, lawyers know that it is the little things, not the big things in a law suit that frequently sway juries. And the effect is governed by the mind of the individual juror, be that juror man or woman.

"The La Crosse County jury commission has been successful this term in selecting both women and men with open faced minds, who know that it is facts that must govern their decision, not the ranting of any attorney oratorically painting flowers on the wall or flying the American flag.

"Women are on an equal footing with men in bearing the burdens of property taxation and standing up in crowded street cars. Why should they not also be compelled to serve on juries? They are certainly capable."

Show Good Judgment

In the opinion of Attorney Frank E. Withrow, who has appeared in all but one of the cases tried before women jurors in this term of circuit court, the juries on which women served rendered substantial judgment in all cases. The women are keen and attentive in following the testimony and fair in their decisions. The idea should be as successful here as in other places.

"Women jurors add tone and dignity to the court room," says R. S. Cowie, of the law firm of Cowie and Hale. "Their presence makes the witnesses and attorneys more careful to observe proper respect for the court. They certainly aid the court very much in this respect. There is no reason why they should not prove to be as successful as men jurors."

SEND IN MONEY TO MAKE UP THE CARNIVAL FUND

The Carnival Committee requests that all those who have not mailed their checks on the original guarantee fund, do so at once; also several who have signified their intention of making additional subscriptions to mail in the amount so that a final figure of the deficit may be arrived at and the necessary funds collected.

As soon as the final statement is ready, it will be audited and published in detail. It is assured the additional funds will be necessary over what has already been donated and your gifts will be appreciated.

BOY SCOUT LEADERS ACHIEVE WONDERFUL SUCCESS WITH BOYS

Scouting Movement Has Remarkable Growth in La Crosse in Few Months

LOCAL SCOUT COUNCIL HAS SCHOOL FOR SCOUTMASTERS

Instruction Given in Theoretical Phase of Scout Work

SCOUTING has been under a local council barely four months and the achievements to date are extraordinary. Little did the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs dream that, with their endorsement in August, by the 11th of February such a remarkable growth could be reported. To date the local council has a membership of forty-three men representing principally, churches of the city, and a few business. There are eighteen troops that meet regularly once a week with 325 boys under the leadership of 57 leaders. There are eight troops registered with a total of 142 boys. Many of the churches have not sent in their applications for charters because of the lack of signatures of troop committees or awaiting action of their church executive boards.

There are three Catholic troops organized, St. Mary's, St. James, and St. Wenceslaus.

Special commendation is made of the exceptional work of the three deputy commissioners. The duties of the deputy scout commissioner makes it one of the most important offices in scouting. The men selected for this office must possess the qualities of a friendly type of man who will be welcomed by the scoutmasters and whose counsel and suggestions will be sought. The three Deputy commissioners of La Crosse are Harry Spence, in charge of all Protestant troops of the north side, W. S. Scullin in charge of all Protestant troops of the south side, and W. L. Rossiter, in charge of all Catholic troops of the city. These men have gone out and organized troops, designed ways and means of approaching opposition and winning favors for the boy.

The Boy Scout council has been conducting a scoutmaster school, meetings being held on Wednesday evening of every week. To date seven lessons have been given, dealing with the theoretical phase of scouting. A school for patrol leaders is held every Saturday evening at 7:30 for the purpose of training boy leaders as patrol leaders in troops. So far many fine boy leaders have been developed who can handle eight or more boys and many of the scouts over 16 years of age have shown remarkable ability handling the whole troop in the absence of the regular scoutmaster.

With the Boy Scout program, as conducted in the city, it is hoped that La Crosse will have better boys, and a better city. Better cities will make a better nation.

RUSSIA SUFFERS WHILE COLD HOLDS UP FOOD SHIPMENTS

Worst Season for a Quarter Century Aggravates Bad Situation

NEW YORK.—The severest winter Russia has experienced in a quarter of a century threatens to delay shipments of food for the relief of the Russian famine victims, according to cable advices received by the American Relief administration today from Walter Lyman Brown, the administration's European director.

"It is so cold in the Baltic region, the message said, that the Kiel canal has been closed to navigation and the possibility of making the Baltic by any other route is remote. For his reason its has become necessary to reroute all food-laden ships to the Black sea, which means a delay in the transportation of the supplies to the regions in north Russia most affected by the famine.

BAD FIRE IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Fire caused the death of one man, seriously injured two and destroyed the docks of the American Creosote works in Jefferson parish late Saturday. Damage will be more than $100,000, officials of the company say.

MARRIAGE PERMITS AT BARGAIN PRICE SAYS COUNTY CLERK

There will be bargain days all next week at the county court house.

County Clerk Hubert D. Staats announces that owing to the hard times, and a particularly dull season, he will make special rates on all matriage licenses issued during the week commencing Monday, Feb. 13.

The regular rates for such services are one dollar, but a special rate for the week has been fixed at ninety eight cents.

This is an oppertunity that should not be overlooked by prospective Benedicts.

FIFTEEN YEARS MORE FOR THOMAS EDISON IS HIS OWN HUNCH

Believes on His Seventy-fifth Birthday that He Will Live to Fulfill Plans

HAS SEVERAL HOT IRONS IN THE FIRE HE DECLARES

Thinks Ford is Big Man But Not Presidential Timber

WEST ORANGE, N. J.—Thomas A. Edison, inventor and electrical wizard, has just fifteen years more of service for humanity in him.

This was perhaps the most important statement he made in his annual interview with newspaper today on the occasion of his 75th birthday.

Smilingly facing a little army of reporters and news and movie photographers who waylaid him on his home to his laboratory, he answered volley after volley of questions on every subject the reporters could think of.

"I hope you will have several more birthdays," one of the reporters said, as they were leaving.

"I shall have fifteen more," Mr. Edison said. He did not elaborate on the process by which he arrived at this conclusion.

A moment before he had answered a question as to when he intended to retire with "never." Asked what he was working on at present, Mr. Edison said he had several "red hot irons in the fire," but that he wasn't ready to talk about them as none was completed.

Teddy is Greatest

The inventor placed Theodore Roosevelt at the head of a list of great men he had met—although he said he had met the former president but once.

He picked Sarah Bernhardt as "the greatest woman," declaring she was "still full of pepper."

He thought his friend, Henry Ford, would make a poor president, as that was "not in his line," but declared he would vote twice for Ford if there were an election for the position of "director of manufacturers."

He said he would give Ford his full support if the automobile manufacturer obtained Muscle Shoals from the government.

"I do not think he should go into it," he added. "He is too ambitious, and wants to help the farmers."

But he declared he did not think Ford would fail in his undertaking if he obtained the plant.

Favors Naval Preparation

The Washington conference on armament impressed Mr. Edison as good better than nothing at all, "but we declared in favor of continuing naval preparations, "experimentally."

"We should experiment with the most deadly gases and the biggest guns," he said, "Not that we will ever make use of them, but so that we may be prepared in case some other nation, through rascality, should attack us. I want all nations to be prepared so that it will be so terrible that the game is up."

The radio telephone, he said, was the greatest electrical development of the past year, with the amplifier, demonstrated at the burial of America's unknown soldier at Arlington National cemetery, as a close second.

Receipts of congratulations from his family, reading of a sheaf of telegrams of felicitations from President Harding, Sir Thomas Lipton, Charles M. Schwab and many others on the passing of his 75th milestone and the interview with newspapermen about ended the day's celebration for Mr. Edison.

As the newspapermen left he plunged into his laboratory to work on his red hot irons.

SENTENCED TO ATTEND CHURCH FOR SIX MONTHS

CHICAGO, Ill.—Attendance at church each Sunday for six months, was the sentence imposed on Tillie Buchinastin, 19, and John Haddock Saturday by Judge Joseph Haas following testimony by Dr. Ephriam Silverman that the couple had swindled him.

Silverman said that one day when he stepped from his office, Tillie was sitting in his automobile. When he started to talk to her, Haddock appeared and cried: "What are you doing with my wife?" The doctor testified, adding that he paid hush money and had the couple arrested.

Tillie and Haddock were placed on probation, that status to continue if they go to church each Sunday for six months.

TANK STEAMER SEEN AFIRE

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A wireless message from the master of the steamship Samuel O. Brown, 150 miles off shore here, stated he had just passed a tank steamer on fire, flames fore and aft, foremast and funnel gone and very low in the water.

JAZZ MUSIC INTOXICATING

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Jazz music has much the same effect on young people as liquor and should be legislated against, I. I. Cammack, superintendent of schools, asserted in a speech before 1,000 public school teachers today.

NOW WE KNOW WHERE IT CAME FROM

The Vernon County Censor, published at Viroqua, in its last issue published the following letter and comment dealing with the law enforcement campaign in La Crosse:

Cashton, Feb. 4, 1922.

"Mayor A. E. Smith, Viroqua, Wisconsin.

"Dear Friend: The most welcome head lines I have ever seen in the La Crosse Tribune are in today's paper 'Police order clamps lid on city.' The work you did some time ago is already bearing fruit.

"Some time ago I put in a strong appeal and protest to the Chamber of Commerce but got no reply. I therefore considered them wet and presume the letter got no further than to the one opening it. Your line of work is far more effective. It put it up to the people of La Crosse and they certainly got busy.

"We sent for some extra copies of the Tribune which we are going to distribute among our Village Council.

Whenever we see an order for prohibition enforcement from any place it always gives us fresh courage which is also another reason for feeling so grateful for the work you started. Thanking you, we are,

"Sincerely yours, MARX BROS. & BARTH,
"Per M. P. MARX."

The above letter is one of many which Mayor A. E. Smith has been receiving since he and the Censor took a slap at the open violation of law in the city of La Crosse some weeks back. That it had the desired effect is very evident from the increased vigilence of La Crosse officials. We congratulate the good people of La Crosse upon their determination to eliminate unlawful conditions in their city, and hope that the results will be thorough.

MOTOR VEHICLES SHOULD PAY MORE FOR USE OF ROAD

Interesting Suggestion Made at County Board's Association

REMOVAL OF ALL SIGNS FROM HIGHWAYS IS ONE SUGGESTION

R. W. Davis of Bangor Elected President of Association

EAU CLAIRE.—R. W. Davis, La Crosse was elected president of the Wisconsin County Boards' association at the closing session Thursday night of its seventh annual convention, and Madison was chosen as the next meeting place, as the legislature meets then.

Other officers elected were: E. S. Baker, Portage, Wis., vice president; J. W. Prentiss, Watertown, secretary and treasurer.

Among the resolutions adopted was one asking the state legislature for more equitable division of criminal fines collected as between the state, which now receives 98 per cent, and the county, which gets the remaining 2 per cent.

Other recommendations to the legislature were:

Tax Motor Vehicles

Taxation of motor vehicles for highway construction and maintenance, so that users of the highways shall pay a larger proportion of the costs.

Removal of all signs from highways, used for advertising purposes.

Taxation laws, in general, were subjects of several resolutions, and the state criticised for passing the buck to the counties by the enactments of recent years.

The Deep Waterways measure was approved and Congress memorialized to speedily enact the law.

The First bill for highway funds, taxing autos was endorsed, and a gasoline tax was also endorsed in case the First bill does not provide sufficient funds, with an exemption in favor of the gasoline used by the farmers in their operations in the use of tractors and gas engines.

Trucks Go Free

A spirited attack on the system of laws that permits free use of the public highways for commercial purposes by bus and motor truck lines built by county money featured the address of A. R. First, chief engineer of the state highway commission, Thursday afternoon before the closing session of the convention.

Mr. First localized his talk by referring, as an illustration of his point to the establishment of the bus line between Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls, operated over the new concrete highway built at a cost of over $200,000.

It was easy to see why bus lines and commercial truck lines should make money, he said, for they had no right of way to maintain, as the public maintained it for them, and the companies paid the state about $15 per car for the use of it.

MINNESOTA BUILDING ROADS

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Charles M. Babcock, state highway commissioner, late Saturday called for bids on fifteen separate construction projects in widely separated sections. The list is made up of ten grading jobs covering nearly 75 miles and including several minor bridges, four separate bridge projects and a single job of 2.8 miles of paving. The proposals are to be opened March 9.

BURNING STEAMER SEEN

MIAMI, Fla.—The smouldering hulk of a ship sighted off Miami Beach today was reported tonight by the local wireless station to be the British tanker Corlet which took fire off Sand Key Wednesday and was deserted by its crew. The hulk came into sight early today and, making about three miles an hour tonight was directly off Miami Beach, twenty miles out.

MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY SOUGHT IN THE MOVIES

NEW YORK.—American motion picture producers announced here Saturday that "if the man without a country" will consent to play the international villain they will make him the highest salaried person in the movies.

The announcement was prompted, it was said, by recent threats of foreign government's to ban the films of producers who use one of their nationals as the villain in a picture.

It has come to a point where Uncle Sam is the universal "goat," they said, as the United States is almost the only nation to refrain from official action against the casting of one of its citizens in an unpopular role in the cinematograph.

The consul general of China recently asked for a private showing before censors from several states of a "super-picture" now showing on Broadway. He explained that his government probably wish to protest the use of Chinese characters as villains of the play. Other similar incidents have been reported.

HIGHER SALARIES ARE VOTED DOWN IN PENDING BILL

Shipping Board Employes Will Not Receive Wages Deemed Excessive

WASHINGTON.—The executive and independent bureaus appropriation bill was passed by the senate Saturday after provision for continuing the national advisory committee for aeronautics had been stricken out to enable the conferees of the two houses to consider whether it is expedient to continue the committee in view of the aeronautical work now being done by the army and navy. The appropriation for the bureau was $200,000, with an additional $10,000 for the construction of an additional laboratory building.

The fight against the number of "high salaried employes" of the shipping board was renewed Saturday by Senator King, democrat, Utah, who urged that the senate committee amendment proposing to increase the number of employes who can draw salaries in excess of $11,000 from six, as proposed by the house, to 13, be defeated. The senate supported the committee, however, as it did also in voting down several amendments offered by Senator King to reduce the appropriation for the board or place a limitation upon the amount of the salaries which may be paid the 13 officers or employes receiving over $11,000.

The bill goes to conference.

SHELL SHOCKED SOLDIER IS STILL FIGHTING GERMANS

PRESTON, Minn.—Believing that he is in the front line trenches in France fighting Germans, Jessie Stradaway, an ex-soldier, was being held Saturday in the Fillmore county jail, after he had been pronounced mentally unbalnaced by a local physician.

Stradaway, who until recently was employed on a farm near Canton, Minn., is believed to have a wife and children in Alabama. Physicians who examined him declared that he appeared to be suffering from shell shock.

SNOW IN NORTH DAKOTA

SIOUX FALLS, S. D.—Train service in several sections of the state is handicapped by the high winds of Friday which drifted snow from the storm earlier in the week on the tracks. Continued snowfall Saturday has also contributed to the delay. The Chicago & Northwestern line from Watertown to Tracy, Minn., is completely blocked.

ATTACKS HARDING FOR APPOINTMENT OF A POSTMASTER

Democratic Senator Says President is Ignoring Civil Service Requirements

OBJECTS TO APPOINTMENT IN HARDING'S HOME CITY

Also Objects to President's Traveling Allowance

WASHINGTON.—Charges of violating the civil service laws were made against President Harding Saturday in the senate by Senator Harrison, democrat of Mississippi, in an attack upon republican management of governmental affairs.

In appointing French Crow as postmaster of Marion, Ohio, his home city, by executive order, Senator Harrison said Mr. Harding had "stamped" the law under foot. The appointment, while Senator Harrison announced he would oppose, and urged that it be discussed on the floor of the senate, was, he declared, "the most glaring incident in the history of civil service in the United States."

"How can followers of civil service have any faith of confidence?" he asked. "This is the beginning of destruction of the civil service system."

Also Attacks Lasker

Senator Harrison also attacked Chairman Lasker of the shipping board, declaring he had made statements regarding its alleged economy of administration which had not been borne out and also criticised an appropriation bill provision extending the annual $25,000 traveling allowance fund of the president for use for official entertainment purposes.

Chairman Warren of the appropriations committee defended the travel and entertainment fund and called attention to the expenditures abroad of former President Wilson. Senator Warren said that "some millions of dollars" had been spent by Mr. Wilson "and no accounting made for it yet."

That Senator Harrison was seeking to inject partisan politics into the discussion was charged by Senator Warren while Mr. Harrison countered with the statement that Senator Warren had raised the question of partisanship.

MERCHANT MARINE URGED AS A GREAT TRADE PROMOTER

NEW YORK.—Preservation of the American Merchant marine by federal aid as a means of preventing other nations from cornering the world's commerce was urged by Edward C. Plummer, commissioner of the United States shipping board in an address before the National Republican club.

Mr. Plummer pointed out that, whereas in the year ending September 20, 1920, ships owned in this country carried 51 per cent of America's ocean freight, they carried only 30 per cent in the last fiscal year.

"The foreigner has taken from us the bulk of our ocean carrying business," Mr. Plummer said, "by reducing his rates below ours."

MACHINE GUN HITS A RECORD

MADRID.—By The Associated Press.—A new machine gun capable of firing 3,500 shots a minute has been invented by Gregorio Arias, a retired telegrapher of Corunna, it was reported Saturday by the newspaper Imparcial.

The gun is composed of fifty barrels, each capable of firing 70 shots per minute and it is designed to cover a front of a kilometer in width. Its operation necessitates five men but changes of position can be made easily. The loading apparatus is automatic.

The inventor is presenting the gun to the Spanish army for use in its operations against the Moorish tribesmen.

ROAD BULLETIN FOR MOTORISTS

No. 11. Going north to Galesville is in fairly good condition and is passable. No. 11. Going south is in good shape, icey in places but passable.

No. 21. Going to West Salem, and Sparta is in good passable condition, also road to Barre Mills is now open for travel, was closed on account of deep snow.

No. 108. Going to Mindora and Burr Oak over No. 21 to West Salem and north is in good condition.

No. 33. is in fairly good condition to St. Joseph's church this road has been in bad condition almost all winter on account of snow drifts and impossible to keep it open. Minnesota roads are just now in passable condition but if we get thawing weather will be in very heavy.

All roads will be in slippery and icey condition for a while so it be advised to keep away from the country roads.

Iowa roads are not in very good condition on account of rains freezing weather.

ALL NAME SANDS IN TAYLOR CASE WITHOUT CLUES

Mabel Normand and Mary Minter's Stories Shed no Light on Murder Mystery

HOUSEMAN FOR TAYLOR TELLS HIS STORY AGAIN TO POLICE

Miss Normand's Letters Not to be Published Without Consent

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Henry Peavey, houseman for William Desmond Taylor, murdered film director, was escorted late today to the office of District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine by two deputy sheriffs. At the office the deputies, Peavey, Mr. Wollwine, W. C. Doran, his chief deputy, and a court reporter were all secluded for several hours.

After the conference began, Captain David L. Adams of the Los Angeles police department who has had charge of the police investigation, joined the officials.

Peavey had given several statements including a very extended one taken by the police. All of his stories have had to do with the life of Mr. Taylor in the months that Peavey was employed by him and with occurances surrounding the finding of Mr. Taylor's body, bearing a revolver bullet wound, in the director's home last week. The taking of a new statement under the circumstances existing today was deemed to mean that further investigation of the sheriff's theory of jealousy as a possible motive for the crime was to be made by all the officers employed on the case.

Other than the examination of Peavey, apparently little of importance transpired today in the murder inquiry.

Nothing to Say

Peavey left after having been closeted with the officials about an hour, and the officials continuing their conference.

"I've nothing to say," Peavey told reporters. "I've just told my story over again to Mr. Woolwine."

Under-Sheriff Biscailluse and Captain Adams came out a little later.

"I cannot say that anything new has developed from the questioning of Peavey, "Biscailluse said. "However, that does not mean that no new angle of investigation has been discovered. We will have to check up on certain matters before we can determine that."

Ted Taylor, former publicity man for the slain director, accompanied by his wife, called late in the afternoon and asked for a conference. They said they wished to discuss certain theories they had about the tradegy. Mr. Woolwine talked with them for a few minutes then left them closeted with a detective. The district attorney said that everyone he had questioned about the case told "a straight forward story without hesitancy or the slightest indication of an attempt to conceal anything."

All Mention Sands

Mr. Woolwine mentioned by name Mary Miles Minter, film actress, well acquainted with the slain director, saying her story had been "frank and straight-forward."

"Practically everyone has mentioned the name of Edward F. Sands, Taylor's former secretary, who is missing," the district attorney said. "We still believe it is a matter of great importance to get in touch with that man."

Letters written by Miss Normand to Taylor and found in a room in his house, remained in possession of Mr. Woolwine today, but he failed to attach any significance to them.

"They certainly will not be published without Miss Normand's consent," the district attorney said.

Seek Miss Prevost

SAN FRANCISCO.—A "foreign subpoena" for Miss Zey Prevost an eye-witness for the prosecution in the manslaughter case of Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle, is to be put into the hands of every sheriff in the state for service, as a result of Miss Prevost's disappearance, it was announced today by District Attorney Brady. Brady said he had reliable information that Miss Prevost boarded a train here last Monday after buying a ticket for New Orleans.

Efforts to find Miss Prevost within the state are intended to pave the way for the reading of her testimony in Arbuckle's two former trials in the event that she cannot be located before the third trial scheduled to begin March 13, Brady said.

Not at New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La.—An extensive search by local newspapermen today failed to disclose any clue that would lead to the discovery of Zey Prevost, film actress, an important witness in the Arbuckle case, who according to San Francisco dispatches, is believed to be in this city.

Miss Tease Dowling, friend of Miss Prevost, now in the city for a theatrical engagement, declared that "if Zey got to New Orleans she'd hike right out for Cuba."

CAT CAUSES TWO DEATHS

NEW YORK—A cat's effort to steal fish from a frying pan resulted in the death of David Frisch and his wife Freda from gas poisoning and the illness of eight other persons in a three-story Brooklyn tenement today. The cat brushed against a gas range, turning on one of the regulators.

MARVELS OF CHILD INTELLIGENCE RESULT FROM STUDY MADE PLAY

BY E. M. THIERRY

BOSTON—A marvel of child education has been accomplished by Mrs. Eliza Taylor Ransom.

Her daughters, Ruth and Eleanor, went through the ordinary 8-year grammar school course in two years!

Eleanor, at 15, entered Vassar last fall. Ruth, at 17, is in Tufts Medical school.

Mrs. Ransom, internationally famous as a physician, and formerly a public school teacher, condemns the existing school system. She says schools ruin children's brains.

"They're calling Eleanor a prodigy," she said. "I say she isn't. Look at my other daughter—she did the same thing. They can't both be prodigies. Anybody can do the same thing." This is the way Dr. Ransom did it:

She didn't send her children to school till they were nine years old.

Meanwhile she taught them to read and to add and she taught them about the out-of-doors—flowers, grass, soil, rocks, stars, animals.

She taught them to learn by playing. They had no study hours. Everything was a game.

"A child's brain isn't properly developed at six to begin cramming information into it," said Dr. Ransom.

"I wish it were possible to keep every child out of school until nine. Unfortunately there cannot be such a revolutionary reform of the educational system. Many parents aren't equal to the task, financially or mentally.

"Schools teach senseless things. And they keep children confined in rooms and in seats, and bind them by rules and regulations and system. The child would be healthier outdoors.

"Graduates of the present school system are empty-headed. They grow into mediocre adults. They can't concentrate; they never learned how. They had their education pounded into them. They don't learn faster and better because schooling hasn't been made attractive to them."

Mrs. Ransom, who looks more "motherly" than she does like a politician, hits straight from the shoulder against the present day school system in spite of the fact that her husband is headmaster of Boston's largest public school.

"Give me a child of 12 who can read and write and add," she says, "and in a year I can show you a child with a complete elementary education.

"Ruth and Eleanor both went through the grades in two years and then went through high school in the customary four years. That's 12 years' work in six.

"Use a blackboard. Teach by objects. Make it play—no regular hours of confinement, no schedule. Make it fascinating.

"A child will learn words and learn to read, and then to write, just by imitation. Don't bind down the brain with rules. Spelling can be learned by visualizing words.

"Our girls went outdoors and played. They learned while playing—the fundamentals of botany, geology, natural history, biology, and even astronomy. Now they know what the out-of-doors means. Few children do.

"They played numbers—they didn't study arithmetic. They learned how the things they eat grow and why they eat them. They learned that they eat to live, not live to eat—that they eat certain things to mend their bodies, not because they taste nice. They learned about calories, and why eating certain things mended certain holes in the human structure. They learned to apply to their bodies the principle that no same person would mend a hole in a blue serge skirt with a piece of red silk."

Mrs. Ransom, whose greatest fame has been in obstetrics—she was a pioneer in "twilight sleep"—doesn't only condemn public school. She thinks fashionable "finishing schools" are worse.

"My child education recipe is common sense," she says, "you doudn't try to make a six-months-old baby walk. The brain of a six-year-old is almost as weak as the legs of a six-months-old."

Dr. Eliza Taylor Ransom, her daughter Eleanor (at left) who entered Vassar at 15, and her daughter Ruth who entered Tufts Medical School at 17.

HOW A CHILD CAN LEARN FRACTIONS IN AN HOUR

How long did it take you to learn fractions when you went to school?

Mrs. Eliza Taylor Ranson says she can teach fractions to a child who can add in an hour. Here's the system:

Take an apple and cut it into halves. Then a half into quarters, and a quarter into eights. Get a pocketful of silver money—a dollar, two half-dollars, four quarters and ten dimes. Any child can grasp that.

Don't write 1-2 in figures. Spell out the lower figure, like this: 1-half, 2-halves, 1-quarter, 2-quarters, 3-quarters, 4-quarters.

Then write 1-half equals 2-quarters equals 3-sixths and 4-eighths.

It makes multiplying fractions easy. Like this: 3-quarters times 3-quarters equals 9-quarters. "Quarters" means four. How many fours in 9? The child can add; he knows there are two, with 1 left. One what? Why, one quarter. So 9-quarters equals 2 and 1-quarter.

Can you follow out the system? It looks easy.

Try it out on that youngster of yours.

THE MOTHER OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

In Philadelphia immediately following the Centennial, held in 1876, the nucleus of the first club of its kind was founded. Out of the Women's Centennial committee grew the New Century club of Philadelphia, which was founded in 1877. This mother and namesake of all other New Century clubs is now forty-four years—not old, but younger, larger, wider-scoped than ever before.

These great world fairs, it would appear have a way of giving impetus and wider co-operation to women's work for we see the next World's Fair in Chicago marking the international co-working of women. The review of growth shows that idea for the National and International Councils of Women came along in 1888. The International Council held its first quinquennial session in 1893.

What He Saw

She—Did you notice the scarf that the girl with the terrible short skirts had on?

He—Did she have a scarf on?

MISSING MEN ARE FOUND BY THIS CHURCH INSTITUTE

A woman in Liverpool, England, was seeking information about her sailorboy son, of whom all trace had been lost. She invoked the assistance of the Seaman's Church Institute in New York, and in six weeks had the address of her son in Australia. Another woman in Sweden had heard nothing from her brother for over a year. The Institute located him in the interior of South Carolina.

This is the sort of service the Seaman's Church Institute, which is one of the adjuncts of the Episcopal church in the United States, is constantly rendering in all parts of the world. It is a veritable Port of Missing Men. Sooner or later wayfarers from all the Seven Seas cast anchor at the Institute, No. 25 South Street New York, register, enjoy a few days of the comforts which the haven affords, and then are off once more to the uttermost parts of the earth.

What happens in New York is constantly occurring also at the various stations which the Institute maintains on the Pacific and Gulf coasts and along the Great Lakes. In a thousand ways the material as well as the spiritual needs of these seafaring men are looked after; but in no way more characteristically than through this department of Missing Men, which has been so efficiently organized that Rev. A. R. Mansfield, the superintendent, can, on demand, spread a dragnet literally over the entire world to locate in person, or at least secure tidings of, some sailorboy for whom the homefolks are grieving.

Americans as well as foreign government officials constantly avail themselves of the resources of the department men.

Blackheads indicate your cleansing method is wrong

BLACKHEADS indicate that the method you are using is not the right method of cleansing for your type of skin.

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Then with a rough washcloth work up a heavy lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap and rub it into the pores thoroughly, always with an upward and outward motion.

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If possible, rub your face for thirty seconds with a piece of ice. Dry carefully.

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A 25-cent cake of Woodbury's will last for a month or six weeks. The Andrew Jergens Co., Cincinnati, New York, and Perth, Ontario.

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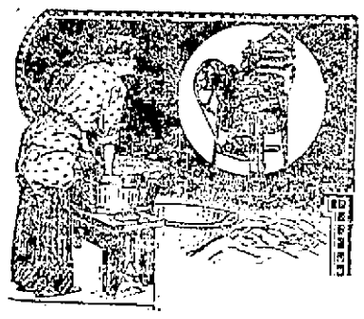

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9x9 ft. size Klearflax Rug, $35.00, value, special at $29.00
9x9 ft. size Wool Fibre Rug, $21.00 value, special at $14.00
9x9 ft. size Fibre Rug, $14.00 value, special at $10.00
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6x9 ft. size Wool Fibre Rugs, $25.00 value, special at $17.00
6x9 ft. size Wool Fibre Rugs, $16.00 value, special at $11.00
4½x7½ ft. size Klearflax Rugs, $14.50 value, special at $12.00

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THE LACROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

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WHO LOVETH GOD

AND this commandment have we from Him, That he who loveth God loveth his brother also.—2 John 4: 21.

Thank You, Sirs!

AS readers will see by the quotation on Page One from the Vernon County Censor, the thanks of this community are due to the sterling and fearless efforts of Mr. A. E. Smith, mayor of Viroqua, and to the courageous editor of the Viroqua paper, for the clean-up of La Crosse which was recently inaugurated. We submit that this circumstance, as reported by the Censor, is one of the most remarkable evidences of the power of the press in recent years. To think that the Censor, forty miles or so away and in another county, could clean up the city of La Crosse just by printing a letter to the editor—well, friends, that's a big thing to think. And one must admire the—well, the modesty of the thinker, for he might with equal reason have claimed that it was his influence that nerved Mr. Haynes, federal prohibition commissioner at Washington, to his present ambitious offer to dry up the United States in toto. That's the trouble with us editors, we're so blamed humble. Well, thanks to our brother of the Censor, we are now all cleaned up, so that's that. But perhaps a word of warning in season may not be amiss, even in the face of this great achievement, so we suggest that the editor of the Censor avoid lower Pearl street should he come to La Crosse to enjoy his triumph. The boys down there, you see, are a bit indignant about this interference with their personal liberty and if they could catch the bird who did it . . . . . ! And then there might just possibly be some jealousy among the members of the Church Federation and the Community Council, who staged that mass-meeting which—well, which ratified the decision of the Censor and Mayor Smith. They are, we understand, kidding themselves that they had something to do with the fitting of the lid, and you know how people are about something like that.

Feeding the Secret Fire

SECRETLY each of us desires to live greatly, not merely a life of conspicuous achievement but a life whose well nigh indefinable quality is of itself truly great. We seek greatness in business, in a profession, in public service even and mourn because though we reach a point of comparative success, and are respected or envied, we are aware that within ourselves there is a lack of something which if found in even a humble person marks a life truly great.

Living greatly means not only thinking and acting wisely but feeling deeply. The great depths of the human soul must have an outlet in the creation of beauty or through appreciation of beauty created by others. Of all the arts music, which by its very character deals with the abstract, voices the depths of such great emotions as love, loyalty, strength, simplicity, joy, reverence—depths beyond the power of human speech.

The art of the masters Pablo Casals, the greatest of all cellists, and Harold Bauer, world renowned pianist, is the epitome of such expression. It fills a need of every human soul which finds in it the answer to its own desire to live greatly. To the Music Study Club which gives to us the opportunity to satisfy this most honest and secret desire we as aspiring humans owe an incalculable debt.

Worth-while Traditions

A GOOD many people were doubtless struck by the statement in President Harding's speech submitting the conference treaties to the senate that they contain no provision surrendering "a single worth-while tradition" of the United States. The implication is, of course, that some tradition has gone by the board, but that it has served its time and is no longer of importance.

The tradition the president meant, of course, is that of "isolation", complete abstention from any but polite intercourse with foreign powers except as some particular issue may arise to be settled by a temporary negotiation standing by itself and having no past or future in relation to any other matter of our foreign policy. The treaties do without doubt constitute a breach of this isolation tradition, in several particulars. They arrange, for instance, that we shall for ten years or more forego our sovereign right to build all the warships we can afford, and that we shall scrap some of the ships that we have already seen fit to pay for—an agreement predicated upon a similar undertaking on the part of other participating powers. They arrange that we will not fortify certain possessions of ours in the Pacific, and that should some of the other powers get into a fuss over Pacific matters we will take counsel with England, France and Japan as to the best means of stopping the trouble. They unite us with the other great powers in a policy toward China. All of these things are more or less in contradiction of the "isolation" theory of our foreign policy. And all of them, we think, are justifiable and inescapable arrangements without which the very real advances toward peace that were made at the conference would have been impossible.

One must feel that placing the world's great navies on a basis too small for aggression is a great step forward. One must feel that a mutual agreement not to arouse hostile prejudice and suspicion by fortifying naval outposts is an augury of peace. One must feel that a joint pledge not to make a casus of belli of any matter without a "cooling-off period" and a trial of arbitration is an additional safeguard of real importance. One can hardly doubt that, taken together, these things all make war in the Pacific one of the more remote possibilities of trouble now visible in the world.

This assurance is gained at the cost of infringement upon a tradition that is no more, in any real sense, than a legal fiction. The United States has not been isolated from world politics since the Civil War, or perhaps before. We have been mixed up with foreign nations' affairs, and they have been mixed up with ours, for generations. Our business and racial ties extend to every quarter of the globe, each one a wire that transmits to us the shocks and thrills of every ripple in international relations. We are in the world, and of it. It is our inescapable environment, and our prosperity and safety is conditioned upon the circumstances of the rest of the nations and peoples.

The question before the United States, with these treaties before it for ratification, is: Shall we cling to an outworn point of view that has lost all validity through the advance of civilization and the inevitable development of our own country, or shall we frankly face the facts and accept our share of authority and responsibility for the safe handling of world affairs?

There is only one answer to that, leaving aside partisan considerations. It is not an alternative, even, in any real sense. For even if we try to maintain the fiction of isolation, it will be proved impossible by events from day to day and from month to month.

The trouble with passing too many laws is the people also pass them.

A coal strike is due in April. April strikes bring May prices.

Lots of lips just made to kiss are made over again afterwards.

CHURCH NEWS

Furnished by the Church News Association

The Catholic church in America has taken hold of the matter of Irish immigration, and to inform itself and its workers has sent to Ireland a commissioner to look into conditions. He has just arrived at Dublin and is to visit all counties, the Ulster ones included. Four millions of Irish people have actually crossed the Atlantic and settled within the United States, and for a hundred years every Irish family in Ireland has reckoned it to be a part of its destiny to contribute some members to America. Such discussion of family separation is now going on in Ireland, in view of the new conditions. The large part of the Catholic church in America which is not Roman but Irish is considered by the National Catholic Council that has now sent Commissioner Breen to Ireland.

* * * *

Two striking facts stand out in the report of the Episcopal church progress for 1921 which has just been made. One is the remarkable advance in the number of individual churches to have 1,000 members or more, and the other is the jump in gifts from $21,000,000 in 1919 to $35,000,000 in 1921. The number of individual churches to report more than 1,000 members is now ninety-eight. Of this number the city of Washington has four, Connecticut ten, Massachusetts nine, Illinois six, Pennsylvania twelve, New Jersey four, and New York twenty-six. Even Maine, Louisiana, Texas, Tennessee, Florida and the state of Washington have parishes exceeding 1,000 members each. The number is four times that of only eight years ago.

* * * *

Methodists are stirred by action of fourteen trustees of Goucher College, Baltimore, in going to the Maryland legislature to an amendment to the college charter that will take out any ambiguity, and make it forever clear that Goucher is not a Methodist institution. Bishops McDowell and Anderson, John F. Goucher, a venerable Methodist leader for whom the college was named, and one other trustee, refused to sign. The fourteen signers have issued a statement in which they express appreciation for the part Methodists played in founding the college, but saying that Goucher has for years had no official relation to any religious body. In the statement these trustees recite alleged sharp practice and double dealing on the part of the Methodist Board of Education.

* * * *

Roman Catholic leaders on this side of the Atlantic have already learned with authority that Pope Pius XI stands ready to co-operate with American business men who seek modern methods for Christian work. Far newer in the ranks than Cardinals Vannutelli, Gasparri and Maffi, and standing rather with Cardinals Ascoli-Piessi and Gusmini, the new Pope belongs to the progressive company of Catholic leaders in Italy and Europe comparable to Bishops Schrembs, Muldoon and Russell in America, and the Knights of Columbus. Through Cardinal O'Connell of Boston he has already stated that he hopes for the same American assistance from the Knights of Columbus that had been promised to Benedict XV for relief work in Rome, and had been given by Bishop Schrembs at meetings in Paris and Rome in helping to organize Catholic men of France and Italy on lines of the National Council of Catholic Men of the United States.

What of the Conference?

(BY FRANK H. SIMONDS)

WASHINGTON.—Now that it is definitely closed, what shall one say of the Washington conference? How did it compare with the great conferences of the past and what guess may one make as to the place it will occupy in history, hereafter.

Two things one may say with certainty: First, apart from all discussion of what was done and left undone it will be remembered as the first international conference held in the United States. If our intervention in the World war and our later presence in the conference at Paris marked a real and considerable break with our past, the cycle is completed by the relatively prompt appearance of Europe in the United States.

Today, after Paris, after Washington, with Genoa in full view, the idea of isolation breaks down. The idea of complete or even of incomplete separation from European affairs disappears. Indeed the history of our own conference beside the Pacific serves to illustrate how inextricably the European and American affairs are intermingled, for, when we sought to arrive at an agreement in the Pacific and adjustment of naval weapons, we found ourselves suddenly face to face with European controversies which barred the road of progress.

Milestone of U. S. History

As the first American conference, then the recent international meeting has a unique place in history, it marks—who can doubt it?—a stage in our own, as well as in world history. But when one comes to compare or contrast it with the great conference of the last century, with Vienna, with Berlin, with the Paris conference which liquidated — or sought to liquidate—the World war, one perceives at once that the Washington conference was both less significant and less important—it was restricted in its field, it was limited in its results. Seeking to do but two things, to deal with but two situations, it found itself halted after material advance in handling one.

Actually we undertook a relatively modest program. We sought to put a term to Anglo-American naval competition, which was futile and expensive into the bargain and also to Japanese—American distrust and worse in the Pacific which had no basis in reason. Both of these things we accomplished. All things considered there is, after the signing of the Four Party and the Five Party Treaties, the one dealing with the regions of the Pacific, the other with the limitation of naval strength, not the smallest reason why Britain, the United States or Japan should either fight or compete in naval construction.

Just Common Sense

But it is essential to perceive that underlying the whole situation in the Far East and the naval situation there was a fundamental absence of cause for war or for rivalry. The achievement in Washington was the application of ordinary common sense to a situation which was not without danger, was indeed capable of becoming dangerously aggravated. That the situation was fundamentally sound, however, was disclosed by the fact that the three great powers could deal with it and dispose of it.

Now when one passes from the agreements between the three great sea-powers both over naval strength and over Pacific dominions to the questions affecting the mainland of Asia—and for that matter the mainland of Europe, as well as the means and methods of future warfare, it is clear that one passes from the domain of fact to the region of speculation. We have not disposed of the Chinese questions, the Siberian questions or the controversy over the submarine, which is a detail in European differences of opinion.

In point of fact, although nine men out of ten probably believe the contrary, we have not even established a ratio of strength in the matter of capital ships—for you will search the Five Power treaty in vain for any mention of ratio. What is written there is that for a period of ten years capital ships are not to be built by the signatories, that immediately there will be a reduction in the naval strength of certain fleets and a practical cessation of all programs.

Just a Naval Halt

Now if you please to take the American view this means that the sea-powers have accepted for a time, for all time, a certain relative rating of power on the sea. But if you take the European view it is something quite different. To the European mind, to the Continental European mind, the fact disclosed in the Washington treaties is just this: Naval warfare is in a transitory stage, battleships are going out, aircraft and perhaps submarines are coming in. But no one quite knows what will develop in the next ten years. In addition, all European nations are financially embarrassed, none can afford to build battleships, even if it were a sure investment—as it emphatically is not.

Having set forth those facts the European would conclude that the logical course to follow was to declare a truce in building, to wait for a time, during which science would progress and finance improve. Ten years from now new situations may develop. But, and I am trying to emphasize the fact, even in accepting the truce in the building of battleships, France does not accept a ratio, she does not consent to rank 1.75 against 5-5-3 for Britain, the United States and Japan, respectively. What she does is to agree not to construct more than a certain tonnage in capital ships during the next fifteen years and that is all.

Speculations

You may calculate that ten years from now, when the treaty expires, the world will have abandoned its present or its past ideas of war. It may be so, but this is again a speculation. You may, also, with equal justice, calculate then when Europe recovers from the exhaustion of the moment, it will start to build navies again. It may even do it before fifteen years have passed, for it has kept its hands free in submarines and in auxiliary ships. The point is that you cannot now decide whether Europe has agreed to limitation of armament, so far as it has agreed, from exhaustion due to financial condition or as a matter of principle and in recognition of what people are pleased to call the presence of a new spirit in the world.

When one turns from armament to the question of politics, it is clear that Washington has settled nothing and could settle nothing. We, our delegates, sometimes helped, but more often hampered by the British, have done the best that was possible for China, but that best has necessarily left the situation only slightly improved. Indeed, China, itself, is in a condition which would make far eastern peace problematical, no matter what had been done here, short of the complete eviction of all outside nations from Chinese soil and the abandonment of the property and interests which these nations there hold.

War With Russia

The same is true in Siberia. Japan has elected to stay there indefinitely. If she actually stays there indefinitely, however, there is not a single Far Eastern expert who does not recognize that another Russo-Japanese war is certain within a brief period of time. But what remedy had the Washington conference, what resource had Mr. Hughes, short of a declaration of war upon Japan?

China has been promised Shantung under conditions which are reasonable and in language which is unmistakable. If Japan stays it will be an act of bad faith beyond palliation, but for a certain number of years Japan will keep strings upon the Shantung railway and have opportunities which will tempt. And since Japan has chosen to remain in Manchuria and Siberia and Britain in Kowloon and Hong Kong, it is perfectly idle to argue that the Washington conference has profoundly transformed the Far Eastern situation. Let us agree that the situation could not be transformed by conference, that our representatives did the maximum possible. Certainly they did their best, but the Far Eastern situation grows out of the weakness of China and of Siberia—it will endure as long as the weakness endures. The new situation will begin with the return of strength to Russia and the rebirth of China, if there be a rebirth.

Paris Had Force

Compare the Washington conference, with the Paris gathering and the fact will be made clear. The Paris conference could take certain German lands and distribute them because it had the physical force, but when it came to deal with Russia, with Poland, with Rumania, it had no force available. With Poland, Rumania, with certain other states it could accomplish something by persuasion. But in the end it was forced to emit resolutions and tender advice which led to nothing, could lead to nothing because the conditions prevented results. Since the Poles would not resign Eastern Galicia, the Rumanians abandon Bessarabia, the Italians consent that Fiume become Slav, the Paris conference could do nothing—and in the matter of the mainland of Asia, the Washington conference has been in the same fix.

A Narrow Success

One frequently hears the assertion made, "The Washington conference was a success. Of course it was a success where success was possible, but the maximum of success was narrowly circumscribed. Three nations wanted to reduce naval expenses and avoid competition in construction and in Pacific interests. Therefore nothing was more inevitable than that they should strike a bargain, after each side had done the necessary chaffering. We wanted to get rid of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance, the Japanese wanted to get rid of the real or fancied threat of American attack from our insular bases, the British wanted an Anglo-American-Japanese arrangement, but fundamentally we all wanted the same thing.

Where the Washington conference failed was where the Paris conference failed, where the Berlin conference would have failed, if it had functioned in that direction, which it notoriously did not, namely in attempting to reconcile irreconcilable points of view. Mr. Wilson went to Europe with his fourteen points imagining that there was a new spirit in the world which would bring the peoples to drive their statesmen to renounce old ways and abandon old policies. The trouble was that he did not recognize that most of these old ways and policies rested upon the respective countries.

Hard for Ideals

Now just as often, either at Paris or Washington, as Mr. Hughes or Mr. Wilson undertook to act on the assumption that there was a new spirit in the world, each came to grief. You hear a great deal about the Japanese refusal to get out of Manchuria, but you hear much less of Mr. Balfour's refusal to agree that Britain should retire from Kowloon, because Britain has a better press agent in the United States, but the principle is the same.

Take the Anglo-French case: The British argued and we accepted their view, that the fact that the German army had been limited, justified the demand that the French army be similarly reduced. But the British would not admit that because the German navy had been abolished, the British fleet should be brought down to the strength of France or Italy.

No one would be cynical enough to say that there was no improvement in spirit at the Paris conference as contrasted with Vienna or with Berlin. No one would argue that at Washington a certain progress was not marked in returning stolen property. The map of Europe made at Versailles has been terribly cleaned and I shall not at this late date attempt to argue that it is not defective, but everyone must concede that it represents a far greater attempt to do justice than any similar endeavor in all the centuries which preceded. And in Washington we were seeking—with some success—to get Chinese lands back to China, where at Berlin all the great powers were frankly looking for a slice of Turkey—and getting it in most instances.

Is This the Verdict?

But historically, is it not possible that later generations will say of the Washington conference that it was a natural concomitant of a world well-nigh ruined by war and incapable of bearing at the moment the burdens of armament which no immediate clash of policies made necessary? Nobody could afford battleships, so everybody combined to limit them and the naval experts helped the thing by saying—in the language of Admiral Sims, that these same battleships were not "worth power to blow them to——"

By contrast everyone believed in submarines, except the British, for whom they were an obvious menace—and the British wanted them abolished altogether. And everyone could afford submarines—so we kept them, not subject to limitation as the United States wanted, the limit based upon our own theory of our own needs, and ratios accommodatingly fixed for all our associates; but without limit, because the French would not accept our rating. As for airplanes, admittedly the weapon of the future, whose utility no one disputed, no limit was placed upon these and frankly no one could devise a way to fix a limit.

Business and Bargains

You may think of the Washington conference as a great outpouring of idealism, certainly it did call forth a great expression of idealistic hopes. The same was equally true of Paris. But if you analyze either conference you must see that what was actually accomplished represented not idealistic experiments but sound business transactions accompanied, not by generous gestures but by unmistakable bargaining. And what is most likely to endure is precisely the thing that was arrived at by the most intricate bargaining, namely the establishment of a condition of peace in the region of the Pacific Ocean through naval adjustments and agreements not to fortify insular possessions.

Britain did not want to get out of China at the sacrifice of very great material interests and she stays on in Hong Kong and Kowloon. We were not in China and we could advocate general retirement. France did not want to reduce her army—because her army had a real value. We had no need of any army, no German neighbor and no reparations problem—so we could advocate reduction. But the French army survived our criticism and the British assault. Japan still believes in the German idea, which she is applying to the mainland of Asia, but she did not want to risk certain dangers incident to alienating Britain and the United States, so she retires from Shantung and sticks in Siberia and Manchuria. But both concession and refusal to concede show calculation, not the presence of a new spirit.

Where Hughes Was in Danger

There were moments in the Washington conference and my readers will remember I called attention to several at the time—when it seemed as if Mr Hughes would be wrecked where Mr. Wilson had been. And on each occasion the real peril grew out of the apparent conviction on his part that there was a new spirit in the world and not a new estimate of existing conditions. Mr. Wilson assumed that European nations were ready to lay aside old jealousies and rivalries and selfish estimates of national interests and each such assumption led to a disagreeable awakening. Mr. Hughes was similarly involved in the Anglo French dispute here, which was fought over the submarine, but really involved all the conflicting policies in Europe. Similar assumptions on the matter of Japanese policy in Siberia and China led to similar dangers and disillusionments.

Beyond all else the American people ought to see that limited disarmament has not affected the dangers of future conflict but the desire to avoid future conflict as between Japan, the United States and Great Britain has led to the limitation of armaments with the question of finance serving as a further powerful incentive. What triumphed at Washington was not idealism but common sense concerned with the most material questions and that I am confident, will be its enduring claim to remembrance. All international relations are necessarily dominated by material interests, all international conferences have more the character of bargain than spirituality and without exception the more equal the bargain, the more enduring have been the results.

Peace By Bargain

If the other great powers were as detached in their homelands as the United States and Great Britain, if they were islands or remote continents it would be a relatively simple matter to establish peace on the basis of the Washington conference, provided all were equally capable of self defense. But the thing would be a business transaction founded on the sense of security which each nation felt, so far as its own safety was concerned.

The trouble is that in Continental Europe there is no community. There is an incredible amount of idealism, at least as much as in the United States or Great Britain, but there is no way of coordinating common sense with idealism. The curse of Europe lies in the fact that there is no reasonable adjustment, equally appealing to all concerned. Every treaty ever made affecting Continental Europe bears testimony to this fact, from Westphalia to Versailles. Short of a United States of Europe, nor-over, there is no obvious solution. Since Rome fell, there has been no long continued peace—and such peace as there has been has been brief, precarious and due rather to exhaustion than to actual appeasement.

Like a Railway Peace

In sum, the Washington conference abolished the danger of war between Britain and the United States, postponed if it did not permanently eliminate the chance of war between the United States and Japan, it did away with naval competition which was accidental and naval expenses which were totally unnecessary, however one might view them, whether from the angle of national interest or international policy. It represented internationally—something like a situation where three railways, serving territories sufficiently rich to maintain them, abandoned useless and unnecessary competition, not because of an altruistic sentiment on the part of directorates or stockholders, but because of a common sense view on all sides.

Such a course would not affect the policy of other railways whose directors rightly or wrongly believed that there was not enough for all and that only by competition could adequate traffic be secured and thus at the expense of the others. And that, after all is the situation in Europe. Therefore it is not safe to reckon that because Washington succeeded, the same common sense can be applied elsewhere, should have been applied at Paris. It can only succeed where self interest in nations concerned obviously and in the view of each nation recognizes the fact, sees the profit.

In Channels of Self-Interest

Wherever, in Washington, the self interest of the nations represented ran in parallel courses, we had a successful termination to the negotiations. Wherever self interest diverged, we came to an abrupt stop. To be sure we Americans regarded the divergencies as evidences of inferior morality or unfortunate blindness. Occasionally, as in the case of Shantung, delays in arriving at decision gave the appearance of conversion after resistance, but the fact was that a bargain was required to reconcile divergencies in interest and reconciliation led to conclusion.

In Washington the three naval powers gave up weapons they did not need, weapons they could ill afford to maintain. They coordinated policies which did not actually clash, but might drift into collision. In doing this they displayed common sense but they did not reconcile other nations having other interests to their own view nor did they, when their own views varied, reach any real compromise. Thus the Washington conference did not promote peace in the world, if only registered that desire for peace which already existed. To do this was an exceedingly useful thing, but something far different from the notion generally held as to present and future meaning of the first American international conference.

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LINCOLN NIGHT PROGRAM GIVEN SUNDAY EVENING

"What Would Lincoln Do," is the basis of a series of short addresses to be given during the "Lincoln Night" program at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday evening. This has become an annual event in the calendar of the Men's Fellowship league engagements at this church: where a special service is held each year in recognition of one or the other of the two great Americans—Lincoln and Washington—whose birthdays come in this month.

The speakers for this occasion have been selected because of special fitness through experience and vocation for the phase of the subject assigned them. And the subjects are such as apply to some of the critical needs of the social life and political life of today. Thus will there be an effort to adapt the ideals and principles of Abraham Lincoln to the times in which we live.

"What Would Lincoln Do Towards Building Our Future Citizenship" will be discussed by Prof. G. M. Wiley, superintendent of the La Crosse High school. "What Would Lincoln do in Upholding the Constitution Today?" will be the theme of Professor J. A. Fairchild of the State Normal, who has been a soldier and teacher in the Philippine islands. "How Lincoln Would Support the Church Today," will be discussed by Professor W. H. Sanders, also of the Normal school, and an elder of the church.

A men's chorus from the Fellowship league will lead the singing and render a special number. The hour of service is 7:30 p. m.

Shoe Lore

Many superstitions are connected with the shoe; for instance, it is thought unlucky to put either shoe on the wrong foot. Because Augustus Caesar was nearly assassinated by a mutiny one day when he put on his left shoe first, a saying has arisen that the right "shoe" must be put on first unless its owner wishes to court misfortune. Pythagoras, old Greek sage, told his disciples to put their left foot into their baths first. In Anglo-Saxon marriages the father-in-law gave the bride's shoe to the bridegroom who touched her on the head with it to denote his lordly authority.

No Prospects

"Who's the mysterious stranger?" asked the town knocker.

"A musical comedy scout. He's looking for recruits."

"Well, he's come to the wrong town. We haven't enough good-looking girls around here to make a success of a rag day."

REUNION OF OLD FRIENDS IS HELD AT WALTER HOME

Eighty Couples Attended Dancing Party Given by the Ways and Means Committee

TOMAH—(Special)—A delightful reunion of old friends was held on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walter. The function was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walter of Anaheim, Cal., former residents of Tomah. The visitors left this city thirteen years ago and this is their first return visit. A company of fifty ladies and gentlemen greeted Mr. and Mrs. Walter. An informal evening concluding with a supper party was enjoyed. Mrs. R. H. Schultz of La Crosse and Mrs. C. R. Williams of Camp Douglas were out-of town guests. A joint meeting of the grade and high school parent-teachers' associations will be held in the high school auditorium on Thursday evening, February 16. Mrs. W. E. Bartels, president of the grade association, will preside and announce the program which is to include numbers given by the following high school musical organizations, directed by Miss Esther Flaherty: T. H. S. orchestra, Girls' double quartet, and boys' glee club. The address of the evening will be given by Miss Annie Reynolds, state inspector of schools. The speaker's topic will be a timely one and of interest to parents and teachers.

Miss Ruth Sexton, whose marriage to Dr. S. T. Donovan takes place on February 14, was tendered a party and variety shower by the teachers of the Miller school on Thursday evening in the kindergarten room.

On Tuesday evening the Spring Bank-Watermill Card club was entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Bartels. Five hundred was played at five tables, honors for high scores going to Mrs. L. M. Compton and Mr. W. R. McCaul. A picnic lunch was served and an informal social hour was enjoyed by the club members.

A fish dinner was served on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George King. Covers were laid for twenty. The dinner was followed by an enjoyable social evening.

Eighty couples were in attendance at the dancing party given on Friday evening by the ways and means committee of the Civic club. Mrs. Frank Baumgarten, chairman. The third party of a series will be held late in February and promises to be as successful as the two which have already taken place.

Members of the H. B. T. Club met on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Griggs. The birthday anniversary of the host was the occasion for the gathering. The celebration included a social evening and a picnic supper.

Tomah chapter Royal Neighbors gave a card party on Friday evening. Five hundred was played at twelve tables and refreshments were served.

On Saturday, February 18, the annual Round-Up meeting of the Monroe county teachers will be held at Sparta. Prof. O. W. Neal, of Stevens Point, will be one of the principal speakers at the meeting.

A silver tea was held on Friday afternoon for members of the Woman's Civic Improvement club. Mrs. Frank Knick was hostess and the day's committee served afternoon tea to fifty ladies.

Mrs. Clyde Zeibell gave a card party and variety shower on Wednesday evening, complimentary to Mrs. Vernon Zeibell, a recent bride. Five hundred was the evening's pastime and the function concluded with a supper party.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoag were surprised on the birthday anniversary of Mr. Hoag by a circle of friends. Cards were played during the evening and a picnic supper was served.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church met on Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors. Attorney J. G. Grahm addressed the meeting on the topic "The Duties of Jurors."

Mrs. Alva McMullen was hostess to twenty guests at a dinner party followed by cards. The function was complimentary to Mrs. Colnan, who is the guest of Mrs. E. W. Yackel.

Dorothy Horp entertained for Anna Grenger and Ella Behrens with a birthday celebration.

The Round Table Study Club met on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Katherine Corrigan. Subject of the lesson, Rudyard Kipling and his shorter stories. Leader, Mrs. M. R. Strouse.

A George Washington program will be given at the February meeting of the Amacitia Missionary society. Mrs. Clara McFadden will entertain the society at her home.

Tomah League of Woman Voters met on January 31 in the community rooms. The next meeting will take place on the evening of February 14.

The Shakespeare Club meets on Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Warren. Subject of the lesson, King Henry VI, Act 3. Leader, Mrs. Clyde Zeibell. Critic, F. H. Drew.

Marion Van Wie was hostess on Saturday to a company of little folks, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of the hostess. Music and games and a supper party were pleasing features of the celebration. The guests were seated at daintily appointed tables.

Mrs. E. W. Yackel gave a party on Friday afternoon in honor of her niece, Norma Colnan, who is a guest in the city. The afternoon passed pleasantly with games and music, concluding with the serving of refreshments.

Mrs. C. J. Maxwell was hostess at an informal bridge party on Friday evening. Eight guests were in attendance. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the card game.

On Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Harper entertained at dinner in honor of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McGiffin of Sparta.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Elizabeth Seymour entertained at bridge. Twelve guests were present. The evening concluded with a supper party and an informal social hour.

A company of thirty-five ladies and gentlemen surprised Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Yackel at their home. A picnic supper was served and was followed by a social evening.

Miss Dena Rowan was hostess on Monday evening in honor of Mrs. William Curry, a recent bride. Cards were played at several tables, honors going to Miss Rosa Drowatzky. Refreshments were served after the game.

Miss Nellie Briscoe of Adams attended the Friendship-Tomah football game held in this city on Friday evening.

Alfred Boggers came down from Sparta for a visit at his parental home over the week-end.

Mrs. Katherine Gaylord is at home after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Dietch of Chicago and brother, John England of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Smith have gone to Hutchinson, Kansas, on a visit to their son, F. W. Smith.

Edward Achtenburg was a recent visitor at Whitewater, the guest of his daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drew are spending a week in Chicago, guests of Mrs Lillian Drew and Mr. and Mrs. Frank King. From Chicago Mr. Drew makes a business trip to Highmore, S. D.

Lyle Dewey has gone to Menomonie, where he entered Stout Institute as a student in manual training.

Harry Baumgarten, student in engineering at Wisconsin university, spent the week-end at his parental home.

Mrs. E. J. Frye is spending the week-end in Chicago and Milwaukee.

The Misses Julia Daily and Mildred Stoltz were guests of Miss Isabelle Cody of La Crosse during the past week.

Miss Gertrude O'Leary, who began the school year as a music supervisor in the city schols of Detroit, Mich., was recently promoted to the Critic Teachers' college with a substantial increase in salary.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Kilmer and son of Milwaukee are guests at the Iva Hatch home for two weeks.

Katherin McCaul, Dorothy Forsyth, Douglas Bell, George Graham and Clyde Strachan returned on Sunday to their studies at the university of Wisconsin, after spending the inter-semester recess at their respective homes in this city.

Will Earle, student at Marquette college, spent the week-end at his parental home.

Walter Nelson has enrolled as a student at the Sweeney Automobile and Tractor school at Kansas City.

Forrest Hoisington, son of Reverend and Mrs. LeRoy Hoisington, of Dodgeville, formerly of Tomah, is attending the Divinity school at Harvard college. He is also acting pastor of a Congregational church in the suburbs of Boston.

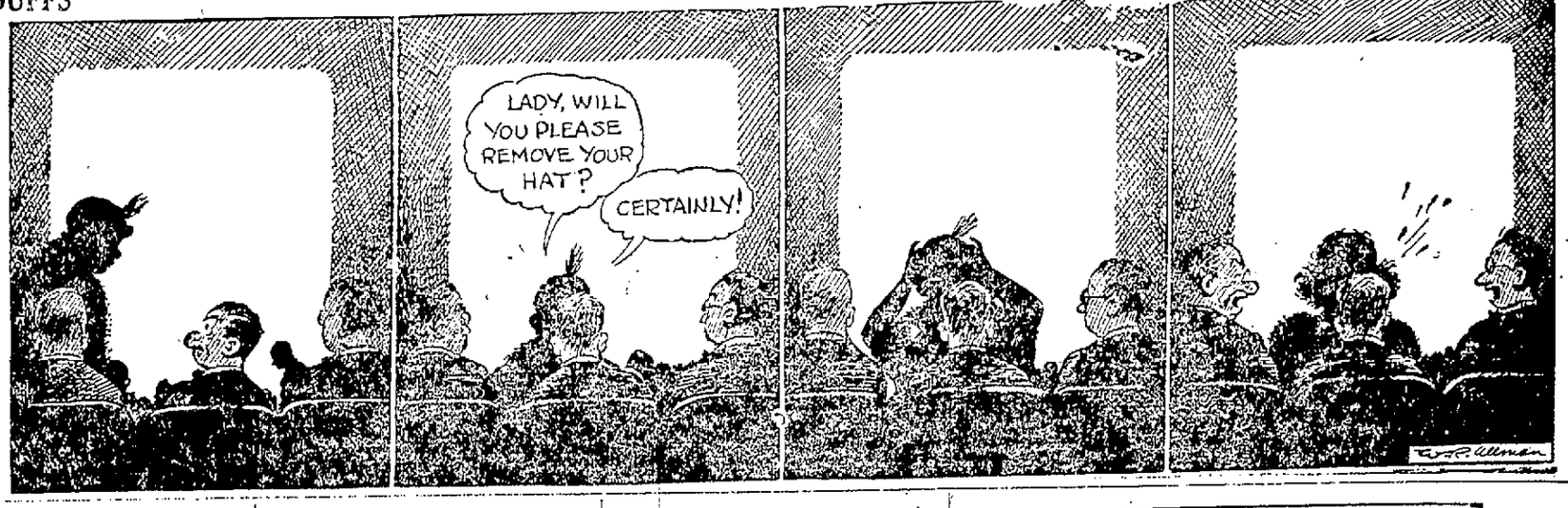
St. Mary's Guild meets on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Russell Wells.

Members of the Helping Hand were entertained at a one o'clock luncheon on Wednesday by Mrs W. C. Homermiller. A business meeting and sewing featured the activities of the organization during the afternoon.

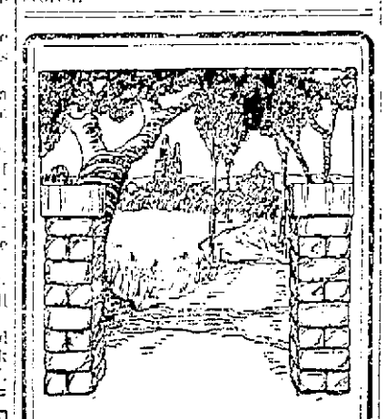
The Library committee of the Woman's Civic Improvement club, Mrs. F. J. Wells, chairman, will furnish the program for the February meeting of the club. The session will be on Thursday afternoon, February 16, at the community rooms. A dramatic reading will be given by the committee following the regular business meeting.

The famous Alhambra which is the most beautiful example of Moorish architecture is to be thoroughly restored.

THE DUFFS — BOBBED HAIR — BY ALLMAN



WATCH OUT!
JESSE JAMES IS COMING!



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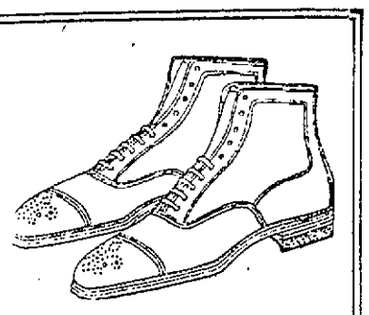

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Feb. 16th and 17th

If you do not know what a difference perfect foot comfort all the time actually means to you—this is your opportunity to come to our store and learn how thousands of people suffering with corns, callouses, bunions, enlarged joints, fallen arches and flat foot have been benefited by the use of

Dr. Scholl's Anterior Metatarsal Arch Supports have benefited thousands of people with cramps, pains and callouses across the ball of the foot.

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This Foot Comfort Demonstrator from Chicago is not only able to answer you every question about the merits of these foot comfort appliances, but is an expert on shoes and shoe fitting. Let him assist you in selecting the proper shoe requirement for your particular feet.

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Please Copy in Your Telephone Directory Those in Which You Are Interested.

1236-M	Goldsmith, R. E.	Residence, 327 No. 10th
2326-R	Stellich, George	Residence, 2306 So. 13th
1776-C	Johnston, Roy	Residence, 1215 So. 9th
2677-C	Stroch, Leonard	Residence, 2523 State Road Coulee
2578-C	Hase, Fred	Residence, 1222 So. 6th
1565-C	Spaulding, A. W.	Residence, 1114 Cameron Ave.
1385-R	Hunt, Mrs. Maud	Residence, 2nd Fl., 209 So. 5th
1915-M	Schroeder, Otto A.	Residence, 1632 Charles
2575-Black	Mourning, L. C.	Residence, 1539 Lomira
1109-R	Payne, H. A.	Residence, 1928 Wood
86-M	The W. R. Montague Co., Display Room	110 No. 4th
1121-Green	Siverison, Dr. M.	Residence, 145 So. 8th
1121-Green	Vik, Dr. E.	Residence, 145 So. 8th
1871-C	Hillview Greenhouse	24th and La Crosse
2223-C	Newcomb, Frank	Residence, 1931 George
907-A	Rennebohm, A.	Residence, 403 West Ave. So.
1148-A	Nieson, Earl	Saloon, 327 So. 11th
1940-Green	Korish, A. L.	Residence, 1219 North
*1530-R	Young, Edward E.	Residence, 2004 State
1332-C	Bettin, George T.	Residence, 1705 Badger
2661-Red	Peterson, Russell	Residence, 2108 George
2677-A	Scher, Peter	Residence, 2121 Mississippi
2030-R	Micksch, Miss Katherine	Res. R. No. 1, M. C. Road

A PROMINENT BANKER ONCE SAID:
'If you cannot save, the seed of success is not in you'
PREST-O-LITE BATTERY SERVICE WILL HELP YOU SAVE
My prices on new batteries and also on repairs and service will surprise you.
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DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS ENTERTAINS EDUCATION BOARD

Miss Nellie James Entertains the Members of the Birthday Club at Luncheon

RUSHFORD, Minn.—(Special.)—One of the pleasant affairs of the winter was the six o'clock dinner given by the high school domestic science class, aided by its instructor, Miss Butler, the affair taking place in the domestic science rooms of the school building last Tuesday evening. As guests, Miss Butler and her class invited the members of the board of education and their wives, also Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Cesander, the former being superintendent of the Rushford schools. Plates were laid for fourteen and a delicious three-course dinner was served, the students who take the D. S. course acting as waitresses. The rest of the evening was spent in general sociability.

Several years ago, a number of ladies organized a birthday club, each member entertaining the others upon her own anniversary. Miss Nellie James was the hostess at the meeting Monday evening, serving a toothsome luncheon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Conrad Eggen, in the south part of the city. Music upon the Victrola and general sociability aided in making the time pass all too quickly.

The high school building was the place chosen by the Women's Welfare league upon invitation of Superintendent P. K. Cesander for their last regular meeting. A very satisfactory number of ladies were present and thoroughly enjoyed the program. The high school chorus gave a fine selection, directed by Miss Rosa Knudson, instructor in music in the city schools, after which Mrs. H. M. Smith, president of the Welfare league, introduced Miss Cora Bigelow, superintendent of schools for Fillmore county, who in a very excellent talk, gave her hearers a word-glimpse of the many good things she heard at the Parent-Teachers' conference, held in St. Paul and from which she had just come. Miss Bigelow emphasized the fact that "what the best parents want for their children that the whole community must want for all the children. "That true democracy is equality of opportunity" is also true. As a fitting slogan for parents and teachers, Miss Bigelow gave "Service for God, for country and for humanity."

The recent marriage of a popular young couple of Whalen, Minn., is of interest to many in and around Rushford. The bride was Miss Amanda Pierce, the bridegroom being Andrew Lodahl. The vows exchanged at the home of Rev. O. M. Saevig, in this city, he being pastor of the Peterson, Whalen and South Fork churches. The bride was tastefully attired in a traveling suit of dark blue. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Tivin Tolrud, the latter being a neice of the bride. Mrs. Lodahl is a daughter of Mrs. Anna Pierce of Whalen, her husband being a son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew O. Lodahl of the same place. Mr. and Mrs. Lodahl will for the remainder of the winter reside with the parents of the former.

Miss Bertha Higbum, who is home from Viroqua for a visit, recently was hostess to a number of her friends at a five o'clock supper, served at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs P. P. Higbum of Stevens avenue.

Next Monday evening, the Charles H. Murphy post, American legion of Rushford, will give its masque dance and carnival. It is expected to be one of the successes of the season.

Music lovers of this city and community were treated to an unusually fine concert last Friday evening, when under the auspices of the Girl Scouts of Rushford, Rudolph Kreive, 'cellist; George Habberstad, violinist, assisted by an accomplished pianist and one of the foremost sopranos, gave an excellent entertainment at the opera house. The proceeds were turned over to the library board, to aid in defraying the extra expenses incurred in opening the public library on Thursday evenings. It is hoped that the new change will be effective in the near future.

The D. Hughes home has recently entertained as guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kouzel of Milestone, Canada.

Mrs. A. K. Hanson was hostess to a number of her friends a few evenings ago, when cards and music were enjoyed. A delicious luncheon was served.

Miss Elsie Baerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Baerman of this city, recently came home from Winona, where she has been employed as typist and from here went on a few days later to St. Paul, where she will enter as a student at Macalester college, where her brother Ralph is also a student.

THE AFFAIRS OF JANE

WHERE THEY SHINE

BY YOUNG

THINGS MUSICAL

By H. MARGARET JOSTEN

MUSIC STUDY CLUB ADDRESSES PATRONS

In order that the La Crosse Music Study club may ascertain whether the public desires and is willing to support a series of concerts, similar to those held in the past, you are asked to fill out and sign this card:

Do you wish this course continued? .....

If so, approximately for how many tickets will you subscribe? ..... (No advance in price).

Remarks .....

Name .....

Address .....

A postcard with the above request on one side and the address of Mrs. Percy L. Gilley, corresponding secretary of the club on the other will be found folded in the program of the last concert of this season's course on Monday night.

With the present concert course drawing to a close the Music Study club is already making plans for the course of 1922-23. Deeply appreciating the popular support that has been accorded this season's concerts the club much desires an expression of opinion from its patrons such as their notably friendly attitude would seem to make possible.

Such a statement from the music loving public to whom the club dedicates the course would serve many purposes. First, it would simplify to some extent the recognized difficulties of personal solicitation. Since the course has no guarantors but is (without achieving a profit) designed to be self supporting, it is maintained by the patronage of individual ticket purchasers. These are ordinarily reached by making a yearly canvas. It would make work easier if the regular patrons would signify the likelihood of continuing their patronage.

Second, many who attend the course have never had an opportunity to express any wishes they may have formulated concerning it. The club hopes they will at this time freely state those wishes so that they may as far as is possible be considered in reference to the plan for the coming year.

* * * *

BAUER-CASALS PROGRAM

The following program is announced for the concert to be given by Messrs. Bauer and Casals on Monday night. It is such a program as gives a pleasurable thrill of anticipation to music student and simple music lover alike. It has become tradition that Harold Bauer should play to packed houses. At a New York recital members of the audience crowded about the piano applauding so persistently that Mr. Bauer stayed at the piano for three-quarters of an hour amiably playing one encore after another. Likewise Casals' concerts invariably are so sold out in advance that belated patrons find it impossible to buy even standing room. What a treat this joint recital will prove it is difficult even to realize:

1. Sonata in F major, Op. 99.... ..... Brahms
   Allegro vivace.
   Adagio affettuoso.
   Allegro Passionato.
   Allegro molto.
   Messrs. Bauer and Casals.
2. Suite in C major ..... Bach
   Prelude.
   Allemande.
   Courant.
   Sarabande.
   Gigue.
   Mr. Casals.
3. (a) Scenes from Childhood ... . Schumann
   From Foreign Lands, Funny Story, Catch Me if You Can, Childish Entreaty, Perfectly Satisfied, Great Event, Dreaming (Traumerei), At the Fireside, The Rocking Horse, Almost Too Serious, Frightening, Falling Asleep, The Poet Speaks.
   (b) Scherzo in C sharp minor.. ..... Chopin
   Mr. Bauer.
4. Sonata in A minor ..... Grieg
   Allegro agitato.
   Andante tranquillo.
   Allegro.
   Messrs. Bauer and Casals.

* * * *

NORMANNA CONCERT

The Normanna Sangerkor announces February 24 as the date set for its most important public appearance of the season. The concert is to be given in the auditorium of the La Crosse Normal school. The singing society will be assisted by Louise Knutson, pianist, of La Crosse, and Joel Mossberg, baritone, of Chicago.

Joel Mossberg, baritone, who sings with the Normanna Saengerkor in the concert February 24.

The Sangerkor feels particularly fortunate in securing Mr. Mossberg for this concert since he is a singer of wide experience and well known as an interpreter of both Scandinavian and English songs. The organization has prepared some of the most beautiful as well as most famous choruses known to Scandinavian music for which Mr. Mossberg will sing the solo parts. This baritone has been much admired for his splendid rendition of native ballads and folk-songs. Though this is far from being the only phase of his work that has proved popular it is one that is certain to attract much interest to the concert.

Miss Knudson is a young pianist of unusual gifts whose ability her fellow townsmen have been given too little opportunity to fully appreciate. She has already won the admiration of local musicians who are glad to know that the general public is to have this chance of hearing her.

DIDN'T IMPRESS THE COURT

"Fine town you have here, judge," said the motorist who had been haled before Squire Witherbee on the charge of exceeding the speed limit.

"Yes," said the squire. "We think so."

"A fine, progressive little city; broad streets, attractive homes, imposing public buildings and an air of prosperity everywhere. I dare say you have an excellent school system, pure drinking water and all that sort of thing. And Constable Perkins here, who arrested me, is one of the most alert public officials I've ever seen. If I may say so, in the circumstances it's a pleasure to make the acquaintance of a man who has such keen sense of duty and to appear before a judge whose intellectual powers and integrity I could never question after one look at his honest yet kindly features."

"A fust rate piece of oratory," said the squire dryly, "but if you're quite certain you've finished I'll just slap on th' fine an' adjourn cote. It's pretty close to my lunch hour an' I'm hungry."—Birmingham Age-Herald

At the Majestic, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Canadian Pacific Has Most Mileage

The Canadian Pacific railroad has the total greatest railway mileage on this continent, with a total of 18,375 miles.

THE LAW AND THE KING

We remember that, even in the days of almost universal assent to the divine authority of kings, Justice Coke could boldly challenge and check the autocratic Charles with the judgment that the law was superior to the will of the sovereign. Christian teachings and evolution of two thousand years, and the slow and laborious development of the principles of justice and judgment by proof, demand this crowning triumph of ages of sacrifice and struggle. The closing of the nineteenth, the most beneficent and progressive of centuries, would be made glorious by giving to the twentieth this rich lesson and guide for the growth of its humanities and the preservation and perpetuity of civilization and liberty.—Chauncey Depew.

Wine is made from cocoanut flowers.

DIVORCE DENIED BUT THE HUSBAND MUST PAY MONEY

Frieda Johnson of Viroqua Fails to Get Legal Separation from Husband

In circuit court Saturday morning Judge Higbee heard the petition of Frieda Johnson for divorce from Ralph Johnson of Viroqua. After hearing the testimony and evidence on both sides of the case, the court denied the divorce, but ordered Johnson to pay the sum of $20 per month toward the support of his wife and infant son.

Failure to provide was the basis of the plaintiff's plea, but evidence showed that she had signed an agreement to separate for a consideration of $500.

A motion was read in court by Attorney J. R. Bennett of Viroqua to have the proprietors of the A. H. Dahl Auto Company of Viroqua brought into court to testify in a case involving litigation concerning the mortgages given in payment on the purchases of an automobile from the A. H. Dahl company. The plaintiffs are Otto B. Griffin and J. M. Bann of Viroqua.

The court will give its answer Monday. Court was adjourned until 9 o'clock Monday morning.

Nothing Unusual About This

"I make up my mind about the matter first, but I always ask my husbands advice on it," said a woman at Marlebone County court.—London Daily Mail.

She Did

Mr. Saphead—"Do you ever think of me?"

Miss Kutting—"Yes; but I'd hate to tell you what."—Judge.

WATCH OUT!
JESSE JAMES IS COMING!

Cuticura Toilet Trio
Satisfies every want of the most critical in cleansing, purifying and beautifying the skin and complexion. Nothing purer, sweeter or more effective for every-day toilet purposes.
Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 30G, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

We Clean Everything
Send your garments to us, and we will clean and restore them to their original freshness.
We employ only the most modern and scientific of Dry Cleaning Methods.
La Crosse Steam Laundry Company
Home of the "Sunshine Family Wash."
Launderers Cleaners Dyers

"If you want to know whether you are destined to be a success or a failure in life, you can easily find out. The test is simple and it is infallible. ARE YOU ABLE TO SAVE MONEY? If not, you will lose. The seed of success is not in you."
—JAMES J. HILL
Begin NOW to sow the seed of Success. Start an Interest Paying Account at this bank.
Security Savings Bank
Fourth and State.

SHOOTING TROUBLE
On tires is the best thing we do. What's more, we find the trouble quickly and fix it so it stays fixed. Best of all, you have money left after paying the bill.
NEED A NEW TIRE?
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Meet every requirement of the particular man.
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U. S. L. STORAGE BATTERIES
New Prices
32 to 40% Less than Nov. 1920
GUARANTEED FULL CAPACITY.
You cannot buy a better at any price.
Valuable territory open for Dealers and Service Stations.
BENTON ELECTRIC CO.
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Just Received Brand New Spring Oxfords and Strapped Sandals
for Young Ladies
$4.85
Genuine Goodyear Welts
and a large assortment to choose from. All sizes—all widths.
YOUR INSPECTION OF THESE NEW MODES IS CORDIALLY INVITED.
EST. 1902
ARENZ SHOE CO.
La Crosse's Largest Shoe Store
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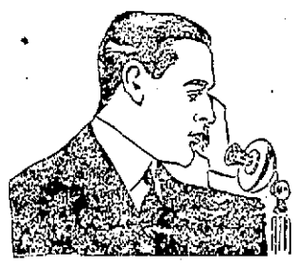
Yes, We Certainly Do
Send around one pair or a half a dozen pairs and we will fix them so quickly that it will seem like magic. Our machines do this work quicker and better than the old fashioned way. We cannot
Make Your OLD Shoes NEW
again, but we can let you have the comfort in wearing old ones much longer and save you much money. Give us a trial order.



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SHOE REPAIRING
LA CROSSE, WIS.

POLITICAL PARTIES NOMINATE OFFICIALS FOR NEXT ELECTION

Republicans Get Two Inspectors in Each Ward of City; Won in Last Election

Following are lists of the election inspectors, clerks of elections and ballot clerks nominated by the republican and democratic committees under the statutes of the state of Wisconsin.

Due to the fact that the republican party won out in each ward in the last election, two republican inspectors are allowed to each ward for the coming election.

Republican List

First ward—Burt C. Smith, O. J. Ash, inspectors; John L. Ash, clerk of election; John H. Ledegar, ballot clerk.

Second ward—W. J. Rupin, C. H. Rupin, inspectors; Jack Moro, clerk of election; Harry Palmer, ballot clerk.

Third ward—J. C. Niedbalski, J. J. Verrhota, inspectors; Theo. Heideman, clerk of election; Shirley Secor, ballot clerk.

Fourth ward—H. H. Long, A. E. Bleekman, inspectors; Mrs. J. A. Newcomb, clerk of election; W. L. Yerly, ballot clerk.

Fifth ward—John Bangsberg, Charles Atkinson, inspectors; Kirk Saltz, clerk of election; Hans Skundberg, ballot clerk.

Sixth ward—R. J. Ray, H. D. Newburg, inspectors; Jos. W. Dockendorff, clerk of election; Frank Brieske, ballot clerk.

Seventh ward—Amor Anderson, Norman Stormont, inspectors; Wm. L. Strauss, Jr., clerk of election; George Fuller, ballot clerk.

Eighth ward—Lars Engaas, Wm. A. Schreiber, inspectors; Arthur Carlch, clerk of election; M. S. Thompson, ballot clerk.

Ninth ward—Barney Olson, Louis Robinson, inspectors; Alvin Marking, clerk of election; Fred Paulson, ballot clerk.

Tenth ward—Wm. Peterman, Joseph G. Dubraks, inspectors; Mrs. Chester E. Soules, clerk of election; E. F. Griebach, ballot clerk.

Eleventh ward—Wm. P. Roellig, Herman Rupp, inspectors; Arthur Voss, clerk of election; Herman Luedtke, ballot clerk.

Twelfth ward—George E. Ash, D. F. Schluetter, inspectors; Carl Scheel, clerk of election; Caspar Johnson, ballot clerk.

Thirteenth ward—Robert Schultz, Paul Pulsch, inspectors; Walter Meeves, clerk of election; John Platz, ballot clerk.

Fourteenth ward—Albert P. Funk, H. J. Schubert, inspectors; H. A. Freehoff, clerk of election; R. H. Hoelle, ballot clerk.

Fifteenth ward—W. J. Rice, Frank W. Allen, inspectors; Emil Rice, clerk of election; John F. Dimon, ballot clerk.

Sixteenth ward—W. D. Iden, Lewis Knudson, inspectors; W. J. Phillips, clerk of election; John Ward, ballot clerk.

Seventeenth ward—Frank Farnham, Thos. Weisbecker, inspectors; Ed M. Johnson, clerk of election; Edward Frisch, ballot clerk.

Eighteenth ward—Charles J. Weigel, J. E. Kiechels, inspectors; Alfred Johnson, clerk of election; Jos. W. Wsetecka, ballot clerk.

Nineteenth ward—C. P. Thompson, Clarence Hyde, inspectors; R. J. Stoen, clerk of election; Marcus Gilberg, ballot clerk.

Twentieth ward—A. O. Black, L. W. Jejade, inspectors; W. J. Lowry, clerk of election; A. C. Carter, ballot clerk.

Twenty-first ward—Emil Olson, Henry Rybold, inspectors; Clarence C. Cox, clerk of election; Lawrence Scibiorski, ballot clerk.

Democratic List

First ward—J. B. Murray, inspector; G. A. Keller, clerk of election; W. H. Berg, ballot clerk.

Second ward—Geo. E. Schneeberger, inspector; A. C. Funk, clerk of election; C. W. Hunt, ballot clerk.

Third ward—Jos. C. Houska, inspector; Adolf Spika, clerk of election; Charles Padesky, ballot clerk.

Fourth ward—J. E. Langdon, inspector; C. A. Dittman, clerk of election; B. F. Keeler, ballot clerk.

Fifth ward—John P. Wachter, inspector; C. J. Hiscox, clerk of election; Ferdinand Roth, ballot clerk.

Sixth ward—William Rossiter, inspector; Edgar Kroner, clerk of election; Casper Newburg, ballot clerk.

Seventh ward—Wm. Luenting, inspector; Frank G. Roth, clerk of election; Leo Przywojski, ballot clerk.

Eighth ward—E. L. Klusky, inspector; Theodore Young, clerk of election; Frank Tikal, ballot clerk.

Ninth ward—Anton J. Nelzer, inspector; John Hayns, clerk of election; Charles Lueth, ballot clerk.

Tenth ward—Matt Osweiler, inspector; Charles Brzowsky, clerk of election; J. P. Coughlin, ballot clerk.

Eleventh ward—Jos. Dolle, Sr., inspector; Wm. Scheitzach, clerk of election; Charles Panke, ballot clerk.

Twelfth ward—Ray Huebner, inspector; George Roth, clerk of election; Peter Webber, ballot clerk.

Thirteenth ward—Henry J. Erlewein, inspector; Victor Buschman, clerk of election; John Young, ballot clerk.

Fourteenth ward—Jos. G. Barti, inspector; John A. Miller, clerk of election; E. W. Ford, ballot clerk.

Fifteenth ward—John Donovan, inspector; Thomas A. Devine, clerk of election; Mike Ambrose, ballot clerk.

Sixteenth ward—August Houtmaker, inspector; Frank Schwalbe, clerk of election; A. C. Wolfe, ballot clerk.

Seventeenth ward—B. H. Volz, Sr., inspector; Charles Balduzzi, clerk of election; Edward Frisch, ballot clerk.

Eighteenth ward—Jos. G. Bruha, inspector; Rudolf Spika, clerk of election; Joseph Cheek, ballot clerk.

Nineteenth ward—Paul Mahoney, inspector; E. J. Rathburn, clerk of election; George Baum, ballot clerk.

Twentieth ward—W. J. Didesch, inspector; R. G. Roth, clerk of election; John Rusche, ballot clerk.

Twenty-first ward—Peter Muenzenberger, inspector; Jos Boraff, clerk of election; Jos. Herbitzka, ballot clerk.

SMITH EXONERATED FROM THEFT CHARGE

Walter Smith was found not guilty of the theft of a suit case by a jury in court at Green Bay.

Smith was arrested by La Crosse officers following a disturbance in a local restaurant. Later it was learned that he was wanted in Green Bay, and officers came from that city to take him.

Attorney John F. Doherty handled Smith's case in La Crosse.

HASTINGS MAN ACQUITTED

HASTINGS, Minn.—Edward J. Fashender was acquitted by a jury in Dakota county district court here this morning on a charge of receiving and using stolen money. This was Fashender's second trial on this charge, a jury in the previous case having disagreed.

Fashender, a former employe in the Dakota county auditor's office, was implicated in the embezzlement of approximately $23,000 from the county treasurer's office by Joseph F. Kane, former assistant county treasurer, who confessed and is now serving a term at the St. Cloud reformatory.

BIG WATER COLOR EXHIBIT TO OPEN ON TUESDAY NEXT

Announcement was made on Saturday evening by Prof. D. O. Coate of the Art Association that the exhibit of water-colors recently arrived is expected to be in shape for opening by Tuesday noon. The pictures are hung at the Chamber of Commerce.

The exhibit is of great variety and represents many different technics and subjects, Prof. Coate said. It includes many flowers and animals as well as much landscape work. Most of the pictures represent the New York and Philadelphia Water Color societies, being from their exhibit in New York last year. There are 98 pictures in the collection.

The pictures make up a rotary exhibit that is being sent from city to city over the country. It came to La Crosse from Youngstown, Ohio.

ENTICING GAME LEADS TO ARREST OF CHICAGO MAN

Judge Landis Orders R. J. Bischoff into Involuntary Bankruptcy

CHICAGO, Ill.—Involuntary bankruptcy proceedings were instituted today before federal Judge K. M. Landis against R. J. Bischoff of Chicago, whose financial operations are said by his creditors to have involved hundreds of Chicagoans, mostly foreigners.

Judge Landis issued a warrant for Bischoff's arrest after attorneys for the Central Trust company, named as court's jurisdiction.

According to three petitioners who hold Bischoff's note for $1,000, he has handled hundreds of thousands of dollars of money of Chicago's foreign born population during the past two years. It is contended he secure money on promise of large returns, and in some instances actually paid from 40 to 100 percent interest to win the confidence of those with whom he dealt.

Bischoff is said to have posed as a survivor of the Princess Pat Canadian regiment.

Obituary

JOHN MITCHELL WHEELER

John Mitchell Wheeler, of West La Crosse, passed away at his home early Saturday afternoon, after an illness of complication of diseases. Deceased was born in Wellington, Ohio, February 12, 1858, and has made his home in La Crosse for the past 37 years. He is survived by his wife and one son, Porter M. Wheeler of La Crosse, and one sister, Mrs. Mitchell of Wellington, Ohio, and two brothers, Edward Wheeler of La Crosse, and Nelson Wheeler of Eaton Rapids, Mich. Funeral services will be announced later, pending arrival of relatives.

MRS. ALVINA WALTER

General services of Mrs. Alvina Welter will be held Monday afternoon at the home, 1004 La Crosse street, at two o'clock and at 2:30 at the German Lutheran church. Rev. J. T. Gamm will officiate; burial at Oak Grove cemetery.

MRS. MATTIE HALVORSON

The funeral of Mrs. Mattie Halvorson will be held from the Tetley Shelten & Dahl mortuary, 211 South Sixth street, Monday at 10 a. m. Interment will be made in the Oak Grove cemetery.

MRS. JOSEPHINE S. JACKWITZ

Mrs. Joseph Marie Struck Jackwitz passed away Saturday afternoon at 5:50 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clara Bollene.

She was born in Christiania, Norway, April 6, 1838, the daughter of Henry and Marie Struck. She came with her husband, C. R. Jackwitz, and two daughters, to Chicago in 1866, and to La Crosse a year later, which has been her home ever since, with the exception of about twenty-five years in Milwaukee. Her husband preceded her in death April 22, 1916. She leaves to mourn her, three daughters, Mrs. Clara Bodene and Misses Helga and Harriet Jackwitz, all of this city; five grandchildren; Victor Bollene of Blair, Wis., Mrs. W. A. Robbins of Mill Valley, Cal., Dr. Albert and Einar Bollene, of Iola, Wis., and Thomas Bollene, of Milwaukee; eight great-grandchildren; one brother, Henry Struck, of Attelboro, Mass., two sisters, Mrs. Samuel Combes of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Alexander Seringer, Villa Park, Ill.

The funeral will be held from the house at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Magelsson officiating. Interment will be made in Oak Grove cemetery.

TUDOR JENKS IS DEAD

NEW YORK—Tudor Jenks, lawyer and author of numerous books for children, was found dead at his home Saturday. He was born in Brooklyn in 1857.

Mr. Jenks, who also was a contributor of prose and verse to many magazines was a grand nephew of Wendell Phillips and the Rev. Dr. Richard Salter Storrs, celebrated preacher of the Presbyterian church. He was a classmate at Yale of Chief Justice William Howard Taft and Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, president emeritus of Yale. He was a member of the Authors' club.

A widow and three daughters survive.

Total of 110,000,000 pounds of raisins were exported by the United States in 1920.

The woman who paid $60,000 for a fur coat needs it after getting skinned that way.

GOLDEN WEDDING OF THE LEDEBURS GAY CELEBRATION

Mrs. Edward Hickey Entertains at Dinner Party to Honor Mrs. Harrison Storandt

WEST SALEM, Wis.—(Special.)—A pleasant surprise was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hemker on Thursday for Mr. and Mrs. Christian Ledebur in honor of their golden wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Ledebur, unaware of any celebration, were preparing themselves to have a few friends call in the evening, when at about 2 o'clock p. m. Mrs. Julius Engelker of La Crosse, Mr. Ledebur's niece, came and asked them to go over to the Louis Hemker residence, and on reaching the Hemker home the couple was greatly surprised to see that so many of their friends had gathered. The living room was nicely decorated with narcissus and ferns, and the bride and bridegroom were bouquets of like flowers. At 4 o'clock Rev. Timmermann gave an address, after which a four-course dinner was served.

Mrs. Edward Hickey entertained at a six o'clock dinner Thursday in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Harrison Storandt. Covers were laid for fourteen. The tables were decorated with pink cut flowers and cupids were in evidence. After the four-course dinner the evening was spent playing bridge. The guest of honor, Mrs. Storandt, was presented with a corsage bouquet and pyrex dishes.

Mrs. Charles Range entertained the Needlecraft club on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. George Dudley entertained at a "father and son" party on Thursday in honor of Wilbur's sixteenth birthday. Covers were laid for eight.

The Whist club met at the home of Mrs. Harvey Gullickson on Thursday evening.

Miss Bernice McDonald entertained at a shower Tuesday evening for Mrs. Rex Severson nee Birdine Buckley. The guest of honor was presented with an electric flatiron. Covers were laid for the following: Mrs. Rex Severtson, Misses Hilma and Helen Severtson, Edna Marquardt, Ruth Jegi, Helen Cunningham, Myrtle Miller, La Verne Bolles, Dorothy Wilson, Stella Gilbertson, Lillian Man, Martha Goethe, Bernice McDonald.

Mrs. R. A. Man and Miss Hilma Dayl entertained the S. O. E. club on Saturday at the home of the former. The afternoon was spent at bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliveri Gullickson entertained the following at a 1 o'clock dinner on Sunday: Messrs. and Mesdames Ed Hickey, Angus Johnson, Lynn Gullickson, Harrison Storandt.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Angus Leitsch Thursday, February 9, a daughter.

The grade pupils will present the operetta "A Trip to Wonderland," at the Colonial theater Thursday night, February 16.

The play "Kindling the Hearth Fire" resulted in a net profit of about $100 for the agriculture and domestic science departments. The money will be divided equally and will be spent on equipment for the respective departments.

An 8½ pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Michelson at their home in Richland center on Thursday, February 2.

Mrs. Walter Young entertained the Novelty club on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dreckrah entertained ten tables at cards Monday and again Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Celesta Smith entertained a few ladies at a one o'clock luncheon on Thursday.

Miss Ida Kommerstad has returned to her home in Onalaska after an extended visit in town.

The Child's welfare league will meet Thursday, February 23, at the high school. The program will be in charge of the teachers.

The members of the Novelty club and their husbands enjoyed a house warming at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boschel on Tuesday evening. The time was spent at cards and light refreshments were served.

The Study club will meet on Monday afternoon, February 13, with Mrs. G. Garlock. (Special topics). Lesson, Chapter XIV. Why was Boswell a greater author than Johnson was? Miss Nellie Smead. What is the scientific method of writing history? Mrs. Abbie Twining. Characterize Gibbons' and Humes' histories, Mrs. Mary Dudley. The trial of Warren Hastings, Mrs. Emma Sandman. The leader of the meeting, Mrs. Myrtle Trimbell.

The following ladies enjoyed a sleighride party to the Ladies' Aid society at the home of Mrs. Cliff McClintock Saturday afternoon: Mesdames S. R. Barnett, H. C. Heider, Magnusson, Walter Young, William Boschel, Gansky, Albert Boschel, Romnad of Bangor, Winnie Quiggle, Ed Fuller and Muriel Fuller, Ben Larson, Frank Fox, Henry Drekrah, Otto Cullman, George McDonald, Louie Cullman and Carl Fleischman.

Well-Populated "Villages"

The distribution of the population of China is a curious thing to contemplate, says Eleanor Franklin Egan, in the Saturday Evening Post. A hundred thousand people may be gathered together within what might rightly be regarded as city limits, but on the map their city will be indicated as a mere village that is not worth considering. Moreover, they will not have established a single feature of city organization. Villages of 100,000 inhabitants are rather difficult to visualize, but they exist in China.

Just So

"Ah," said the professor at a foot ball match, "I can see that success at this sport can be attained only by perfect co-operation among the players, each subordinating his own individuality to that of the organization of which he is a part." "You may be right, but the main thing is team work," replied a football enthusiast.

RAIL CONFERENCE MAY SETTLE ALL OF THE PROBLEMS

Series of Regonal Meetings are Called to Attempt to Adjust the Differences

CLEVELAND.—The most important development in the settlement of disputes between railroad managers and employes that has arisen since the war is the regional conferences between railway executives and officers of the railroad brotherhoods called for New York, Washington and Chicago beginning next week, Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said Saturday night.

The conferences were agreed to at a recent meeting in Washington of representatives of both sides and secretary of commerce Hoover. Matters which these conferences failed to settle can still be brought before the United States railroad labor board.

The first regional conference will be held in New York February 15, when representatives of the conductors and trainmen will meet with managers of the eastern group of railroads.

The date for the conferences of the western roads in Chicago has not yet been definitely fixed.

AMERICANS AWAIT FRENCH PROPOSAL ON GENOA MEET

WASHINGTON.—The American government is awaiting receipt of further details of the attitude of France toward the proposed economic conference at Genoa before replying to Italy's invitation for American participation, it was learned Saturday on high authority.

Word has been received in Washington that a detailed statement of the French attitude was being transmitted from Paris. It was said, and it was indicated that no reply to Italy's invitation would be made until the situation in France had been reviewed.

The communication from the French government was expected to supplement advices from Paris received Friday, which stated that Premier Poincare suggested appointment of the Genoa conference for three months to permit more careful consideration of the agenda.

COTTON STRIKES ON AT SEVERAL NEW ENGLAND MILLS

BOSTON, Mass.—The Nassua and Jackson mills at Nashua, N. H., were added Saturday to the list of New England cotton mills at which strikes will go into effect Monday as a protest against a wage reduction of 20 per cent. In the case of mills in New Hampshire, a lengthening of the working week from 48 to 54 hours has been announced. The mills at Nashua employ about four thousand operatives.

Strikes have been ordered at the Amoskeag and Stark mills in Manchester, N. H., the Suncook mills at Suncook, N. H., and the Bay State Cotton Mills and the Hamilton Manufacturing company at Lowell, Mass. The Hamilton plant was shut down Saturday for an indefinite period. The employes of a small shuttle plant at Woonsocket, R. I., also struck Saturday.

DENIED NEW TRIAL IN BOND THEFT

ST. PAUL, Minn.—A motion for a new trial in the case of Howard E. Gasell, Minneapolis real estate man, and N. B. Nelson, Bemidji contractor, convicted and sentenced for attempting to dispose of stolen property, was denied by Judge Truman Johnson in federal court at Salt Lake City Saturday, according to word received here.

Five thousand dollars worth of Liberty bonds were stolen from the general store of Albert Lillo at Longby, Minn., in September, 1920. Three months later, it was alleged Gasell and Nelson attempted to sell the bonds. They were arrested and convicted. Judge Johnson heard the case in Minneapolis and arguments for a new trial had to be heard before him in Salt Lake City.

MRS. HILL'S MIND CLEAR

ST. PAUL, Minn.—The mind of Mrs. James J. Hill was clear at all times during her illness late in 1919 and early in 1920, her son, Louis W. Hill, testified in probate court today in the hearing for the appointment of an administrator for Mrs. Hill's estate.

During her illness, several large trusts and a deed to the Hill country home, North Oaks, were given. Louis Hill was given the North Oaks farm. Seven heirs opposed to Louis question the validity of this deed. They ask appointment of the Northwestern Trust company as administrator. Louis wants the appointment.

The hearing will be resumed Tuesday and probably will be concluded late next week.

NO CUT IN DIAMONDS

NEW YORK—Although cable messages Saturday announced a 25 per cent cut in "melee" diamonds at London, the Jewelers' Vigilance committee of New York declared that the cost of becoming engaged would remain about stationary.

Melees, they explained, were small diamonds in the rough, weighing not more than one-fifth of a carat when polished. The new basis of value was established, it was said, in the hope of reviving the diamond industry, which has suffered through general economic depression and an unstable foreign exchange.

New electric machine gun hurls a million bullets at the rate of 20,000 a minute.

EASTERN CENTRAL STATES FAIR SAYS BABSON

Famous Economist sees 1922 Better than 1921 in Most Localities.

Continuing his personal survey of the business of the country, Roger W. Babson statistician and business advisor to 16,000 of the country's leading executives reports his findings on the central eastern states as follows:

"New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and the other large cities, south of New England, prosper largely from three sources.

"1—Foreign Trade, the sale of goods to foreign countries even although the goods came from the interior of the country.

"2.—Jobbing, that is the distribution of merchandise to retailers in the tributary territory.

"3—Investments, including the interest received from stocks and bonds together with the profits involved in purchases and sales of securities.

"There is of course a certain amount of manufacturing in these cities—especially of garments and clothing, but they are not primarily industrial cities.

"Foreign trade is severely crippled for sometime to come. Certainly 1922 will show no better than 1921. Therefore we may expect very little income from this source.

"The jobbers will hold their own in 1922 and should have an increase in orders. Although retailers are doing comparatively little business yet their stocks are low, and they must buy a certain amount of goods whether they want to or not. If the retailers would only cut prices further, which could be done by a decrease in operating expenses, the jobbers would have good business in 1922.

"The real improvement, however, which New York and these other cities are to witness will come about through financial conditions. The bond business should be very good in 1922. The stock market should work upwards and there may be even an old fashioned boom before the year comes to a close. Deals and consolidations will be put through, dividends will be resumed and other things will happen which should enhance the value of securities. Of course, no wealth is really produced by these increased prices, but they affect the prosperity on these cities. All stock market activity always brings money from the interior of the country into the cities and most of it fails to remain there. The small interior towns furnish the lambs; the cities do the shearing; and the wool remains in the cities to swell the bank clearings and be registered as prosperity. The eastern cities will see much more of this money in 1922 than they have seen for some years.

"In a similar way the entire states of New York, Pennsylvania and those in this eastern group prosper likewise. With the exception of steel cities which will find another quiet year in 1922, the rest of this eastern section should feel better. Agriculturally these states simply feed their own cities with dairy products, vegetables and some grain. The central part of New York has considerable manufacturing and most of these cities will fare better in 1922. The same is true of Pennsylvania and the other sections.

"The electrical industry of Schenectady and Pittsburgh should soon begin to feel the good effects of easy money. Railroads and public utilities of various kinds are only waiting for low interest rates in order that they may sell bonds before giving large orders for electrical equipment. This is also true of the railroad equipment industry. However, money rates should enable the railroads to buy. It should be remembered that after New England, the next section to be hit by the depression of 1920-21 was this portion of the country of which I am writing today. For this very reason, however, New York, Pennsylvania and adjoining states will be the first to follow New England in her recovery. Hence the outlook in these states will be fair. Sales opportunities in these states will be better in 1922 than in 1921. They perhaps have not turned the corner, but they surely are turning the corner.

"As to industrial conditions will say that the state of New York have the best statistics on employment of any state in the union. These show that in October, the last month for which we have figures, the total wage expenditure of the industries of New York was thirty-two percent lower than it was at the peak. The amount of employment was at about the same level as at the beginning of 1915, but the trend is definitely upward, and the decks are clear for an improvement during the year. Approximately the same situation prevails in Pennsylvania.

"Furthermore, in the men's and women's clothing business, which is one of the largest interests of the state of New York, conditions are ripe for a substantial improvement, following upon more than a year of unsettled conditions. The same is true of the building trades, which promise to be very lively in New York City and excellent throughout the state.

"The district as a whole will not commence to feel the full effect of this improvement until well on toward the summer. The opening up of business in other parts of the country will relieve New York City and Philadelphia of some of the crowds of unemployed who drift to these centers in dull times.

"Business confidence the country over seems to be improving slowly in preparation for the upturn which has to come later on. Frantic optimism and futile hoping which marks the path of every business decline is rapidly giving way to the sound and patient attitude which invariably builds up the period of improvement.

"The Babsonchart Index reflecting conditions of all lines of industry and business, stands this week at 18% below normal, a drop of one percent from last week. Make your preparations now for an increase in activity this coming spring.

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(NEXT WEEK—"THE TRUTH ABOUT THE SOUTH".)

SOLDIERS' BONUS PLAN IS OPPOSED BY FARM BUREAU

WASHINGTON.—Opposition to the soldier's bonus tax schedule as drawn by the republican sub-committee of the house ways and means committee was voiced Saturday by P. C. Atkeson, Washington representative of the National Grange, and H. C. McKenzie, tax representative of the American Farm Bureau federation.

Mr. Atkeson in a letter sent to Chairman Fordney declared that the bonus program "violates every principle of taxation endorsed by the recent agricultural conference.

"If more money must be raised to pay a soldiers' bonus," his letter said, "it would be raised without burdening the public with further annoying, business preventing and objectional tax schemes and it should be raised by re-enactment and re-extension of the excess profits tax.

CONVICTS ARE GIVEN NEW TRIAL IN MINNESOTA

STILLWATER, Minn.—Alfred Culleton and John Cooper, two St. Cloud youths who have been in the state penitentiary here since last November following conviction of robbery, were given into custody of Sheriff Bither of Shiberne county, late Saturday, and left immediately for St. Cloud, where a new trial will be held.

The youths were convicted of robbing a farm house south of St. Cloud of which, it was later charged, three members of the St. Cloud police force were responsible. The charges against the policemen were made by a former member of the force.

The final outcome of the cases of Culleton and Cooper, who were released on $1,000 bond, will await the deposition of the cases of the patrolmen who are to be tried in May.

Jewish Physicians to Popes

Many examples might be enumerated of popes who patronized Jewish physicians. An exception was Paul IV, who introduced the Ghetto into Rome, but at least a score of popes seem to have gone out of their way in extending friendly recognition to the medical members of this race.

The world's largest captive snake has left India. "Pussyfoot" Johnson is preaching in India.

EYESIGHT CAMPAIGN IS LAUNCHED IN N. Y. TO STOP ACCIDENTS

NEW YORK.—To eliminate the huge national loss of men and money for which defective vision is held responsible, the eyesight conservation council of America announced Saturday that a nation-wide campaign of education would be conducted Saturdy that a nation-wide campaign of education would be conducted in schools, industries and professions, and even on college athletic fields.

The eye, it was declared, is involved in eleven percent of all the permanent industrial accidents of the nation, and approximately 25,000,000 persons have defective vision that requires correction.

Faulty lighting in class-rooms, offices and industrial plants is largely responsible for this condition, according to the council.

NONPARTISAN CASE TO BE DECIDED NEXT TUESDAY

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Governor Stephens will announce next Tuesday his decision in the matter of the extradition of John J. Hastings, former secretary of the Nonpartisan league in North Dakota, and former vice president of the Scandinavian-American Bank at Fargo he announced after a hearing. Hastings, charged with embezzlement in that he loaned $3,000 of the bank's funds to the United States Sisal trust without authority, asserted at today's hearings that the action was a "political conspiracy," brought to discredit him and the Nonpartisan league. He declared he loaned the money to the Sisal trust on secured notes. In addition to the bank's funds he declared he had loaned money of his own to the trust.

SALTS KILLS FIVE CHILDREN IN FAMILY

CENTRALIA, Wash.—Five children of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rhodes of Claber, Wash., near here, died Saturday within an hour after their mother had given them doses of what was purported to be epsom salts which she said she had purchased at a general store at Claber, according to a report to Lewis county authorities. The coroner is investigating.

AUDIENCE THRILLED BY GREAT SHOW AT LA CROSSE THEATER

"The Bat" One of Finest Performances Seen this Season at Local Playhouse

Floated on a tide made up of alternate waves of thrills and daughter, a crowded house saw "The Bat" at the La Crosse Theater last night, played by a capable company in a way to make just about the most possible of a play with great possibilities.

"The Bat" is an extremely plotful play—there are at least three separate, intangled plots in it, enough to serve the average playwright for half a dozen dramas. Crowded together into three acts they fill nearly every moment with its hair-raising sensation or its laugh. A melodramatic comedy, "The Bat" is entertainment of the first water.

Of course "The Bat" is a mystery play. It is about a million-dollar bank robbery, an innocent cashier accused of the theft, and a haunted house in which three different sets of people are attempting to locate the missing money. The central figure is a mysterious criminal, "The Bat," a man of sinister brilliance, daring and desperate. And yet though this clever assassin is the center of the play his identity, and all else about him, remains a mystery until about three minutes before the last curtain. The denouement is unusual, unexpected, and most masterfully staged to squeeze the last ounce of thrill out of it.

What is it?

It shall not be told here. That would spoil the effect when you see it. But it is a safe bet you will not suspect the right person. Even the Mary Roberts Rhinehart heroine, a game maiden lady of sixty who is a first-class amateur detective and a good sport to boot, guesses wrong right up to the finish.

"The Bat" is as full of thrills as a trolley wire, and funnier than two bed-room farces.

ITALIAN OFFICERS MAY WITNESS POPE CORONATION

ROME—By The Associated Press—Pope Pius has decided that officers of the Italian army may enter St. Peter's to witness the coronation wearing their uniform. This has not been permitted since the fall of the temporal power. It is interpreted as another sign of the intention of the new pontiff to carry on a policy of pacification between the church and the state which is apparently earnestly desired by a majority of the Italian nation.

Cardinal Bisleti, who is confined to his bed by influenza which began with a cold during the conclave, will be unable to perform the function of crowning the pope, that duly having been assigned to him as dean of the cardinal deacons.

In the present coronation Cardinal Billot, who is a Jesuit, should replace him, but Cardinal Billot declared that he was not practiced in ceremonial matters, and asked Cardinal Lega, next in seniority among the deacons, to perform the coronation.

KATO ON WAY TO JAPAN

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Admiral Baron Kato, who headed the Japanese delegation to the armaments conference left Washington Saturday for San Francisco, from which port he will sail for Japan on February 21. Other members of the delegation are expected to leave here on February 15, sailing for home on the steamship.

Chats With Your Gas Man

The upper oven in your gas range is for baking and roasting; the lower oven is for broiling. The same burners heat both ovens—you can bake and broil at the same time with the same consumption of gas.

After use, the oven doors should be left partly open to permit free circulation of air while the oven is cooling. This will prevent your oven from rusting. A little oil (or grease in which there is no salt) applied with a brush or piece of soft cloth, will also prevent rust.

You can greatly prolong the usefulness of your gas range by keeping all parts clean of dust and grease and by going over them with a cloth and stove oil.

You need not remove the oven burners to clean them. You can go over them occasionally with a stiff brush. And if the holes to the air mixer or oven burners become clogged with dust or grease, clean them with a piece of wire.

Wis.-Minn. Light & Power Co.

J. G. FELTON, Mgr.

SINGLE TOWER TO CONTROL TRAFFIC OVER FOUR MILES

DETROIT, Mich.—A new system for control of traffic in the congested part of Detroit that is said to contain a number of features heretofore untried, and that will result in control of traffic over a distance of four miles from a single tower, will be put into operation here about February 1, it is announced by Police Inspector Harry H. Jackson.

The plan is an enlargement of the system now in vogue here. It provides for placing a great master tower at Woodward and Michigan avenues. By means of bells and lights a single officer in this tower will direct traffic from Detroit river to a point four miles from the heart of the business district on Woodward avenue.

All vehicular traffic in the congested district will move or stop in unison upon signal from the master tower. The signals will be repeated automatically in subsidiary towers, two of which are to be placed at each street intersection. Traffic officers will be relieved of giving signals, under this plan, and will be able to devote their attention to seeing that traffic laws are obeyed.

The subsidiary towers will be but 10 feet in height and will mark the corners of safety zones along the car tracks at each car stop and at other places. Lights on the subsidiary towers will, it is believed, meet with popular favor because they will be more level with the traffic than at present.

VERNON COUNTY HISTORY

TRADING POSTS AT BAD AX.

(DR. V. C. PORTER).

Major Long's map of 1817 shows the Bad Ax river. Le Sueur in 1700 called it "Riviere aux Canoes," or Canoe river. Wm. T. Sterling told me the origin of the name Bad Ax.

At the close of the eighteenth century a band of Foxes left the prairies of Iowa and came over to this stream and spent the summer in making arrow heads, kelts and axes from the white stone that is found on the bluffs there. Returning home they found their axes were brittle and they named the stream Bad Ax.

North of the Bad Ax river at its mouth, on lots two and three, Section nine, Mr. Sterling found an extensive Indian cemetery with several tombs made of flat stones.

Undoubtedly there was a Winnebago village there. In 1827 the Winnebagoes attacked a keel boat going down river, near that place and killed several white men. The Bad Ax trading posts were some two or three miles below the mouth of the Bad Ax river, at the Victory of today. The surveyor in 1845 located the trading post as 54 rods north of the steamboat landing.

Judge Terhune, who in 1851, came to Victory, told me the pioneers believed Victory would be a better location for a town than La Crosse, for it had a richer country back of it and a better boat landing, they claimed. Ira Stevens came to Bad Ax in 1845 and had the trading post there.

He showed Sterling bullet holes in the door where drunken Indians had fired at the post.

Joseph Brisbois had a trading post at Bad Ax in 1817 and Pierre La Points worked for him there. La Points was interpreter at Sinclair's Indian treaty at Mackinac in 1781. He married Wabaslia's sister. They had one daughter, whom La Points taught to read and write.

At Prairie du Chien are recorded two transfers of land at Bad Ax, now Victory. March 5, 1844, Louis du Roche and B. Gautier deeded to H. L. Dousman for $100 land claim, east bank of river, at place known as "L'hivement de Latrielle." (Latrielle's wintering place), bounded on the south by claim of Sadyst Deneau, on west by river, on north and east by unsurveyed public lands; now occupied by Francois Patvielle.

On Nov. 15, 1844, Andre Nesbornes sold to H. L. Dousman for $175, claim on east bank of river, between two and three miles below mouth of Bad Ax; present occupant, Francois Patvielle; claim a quarter section, bounded by river and unsurveyed public lands.

Indian Fights Recalled

The name "Victory" is anything but appropriate for the village below the mouth of the Bad Ax. I presented to this school a grape shot fired from the six-pound cannon aboard the steamboat "Warrior" at the head of Battle Island, fired at Black Hawk and his band, Aug. 1, 1832, while they held aloft a white flag and were trying to surrender.

"Battle Bluff," the bare, bold bluff north of Battle Creek, two miles below Victory is 1130 feet above the sea. Honorable H. S. Townsend, one of Dodge's Rangers in the Black Hawk war, who spoke at Battle Island on the 66th anniversary of the fight, Aug. 2, 1898, told us Black Hawk and 13 Indians rode along that bluff after the battle. He said, "It was a tremendous hot day. We heard a man talking loud and plain on the bluff. It was Black Hawk delivering a lecture to his people. Then 14 Indians rode off up the river. Dickson sent eight spies to watch them."

Tippets Landing is about one mile above Victory. A warehouse was built there on the river bank in 1852, by William Tippets. He was a soldier in the Mexican war and I believe was an officer in the garrison at Fort Crawford. Mrs. Tippets was a cultured southern lady, one of the young matrons in the coterie of brilliant ladies in the early days at Fort Crawford.

At Britt's Landing

Britt's Landing is on Coon Slough on Section nine where the country road joins the river road in Bergen town. A warehouse stood on the river bank and a store was kept there. In 1857 Rev. Geo. W. Nuzum, pioneer boy preacher, who lived at Newton and whose circuit took in Britt's Landing, De Soto, West Prairie, Liberty Pole, Springville and Newton was called to Britt's to preach a funeral sermon. Mr. Nuzum told the story at a meeting of pioneers: "I stayed at Britt's house. Britt and others were drinking. He kept pretty full. Before the funeral Britt came to me and asked me to let him make a few remarks after the service. To avoid complying with the request I preached, prayed and pronounced the benediction without stopping. Britt shouted to the audience to sit down and went around with his hat, saying: 'ante up, boys, ante up—ye ante up!' He collected $12 for the preacher, besides a new dress for the preacher's wife and one for the child.'"

The steamer, War Eagle, was sunk near Britt's Landing about 1858, I am told. One of Vernon county's best scholars and teachers began teaching at Coon Slough about 45 years ago and learned the Norse language while there. Charles H. Chapman later graduated from John Hopkins university, with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy and was president of Oregon University several years.

Warner's Landing is on Section four nearly three miles south of Stoddard's Village.

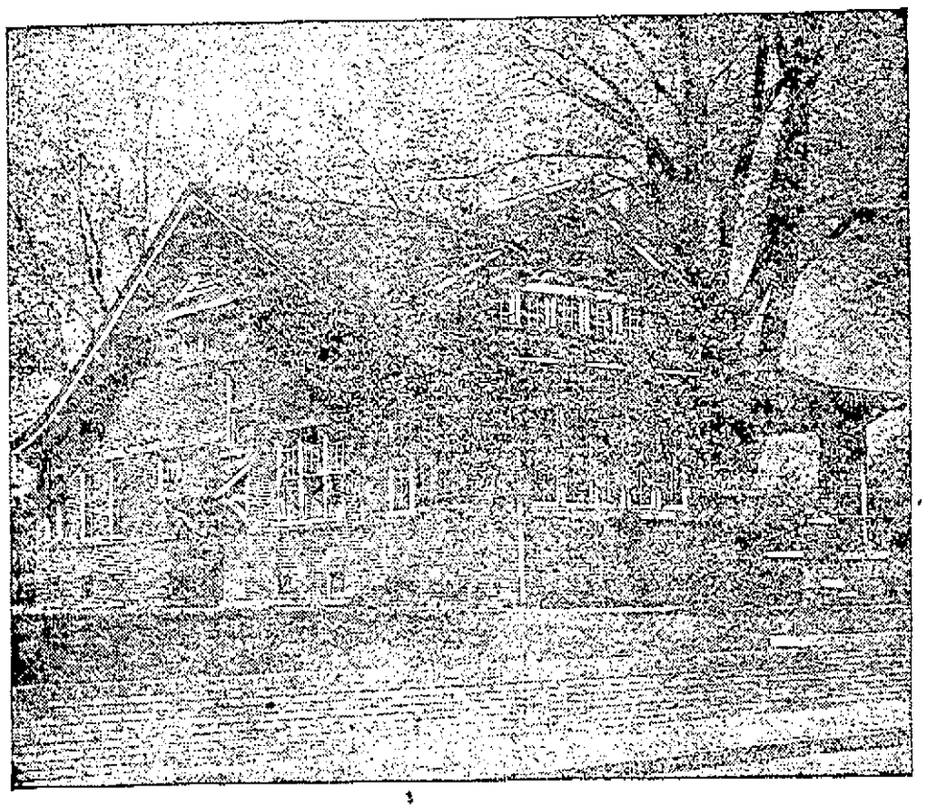
John Warner, born in Kentucky, came there from Missouri in 1847 and died there. About a third of a century ago the Williams brothers, notorious outlaws, boarded about a week at Warner's home and later went north, where they killed two officers trying to arrest them. One escaped and the other engaged in a necktie social in the courtyard at Larand. In the sixties and seventies, thousands of bushels of grain were marketed at the warehouses at Britt's Landing, Tippets' Landing, Victory, DeSoto and Perryville.

Family Repartee

A Topeka family gave a dinner for some friends the other night. The wife put butter plates on the table. After the guests had gone the husband remarked: "Dearie, don't you know that butter plates are out of style?" "I know it," said friend wife, "but I thought if I didn't put them on you would show your ignorance by asking for them."—Topeka Capital.

Says the Jap to the world: "What's 10 per cent between friends?"

REMARKABLE VALUES IN MEN'S HATS at the La Crosse Hat Works



A Question of Costs in Home Building

EVERYBODY admires and covets the enduring beauty, the comfort, and the healthfulness of a Masonry-Built Home. Then they regretfully say that they can't afford it. Why? Simply false impressions.

There are no grounds for anyone to believe that a brick or hollow tile house is beyond his reach. In fact, the saving such a house effects over a period of years makes it the only type of home you can afford to invest in.

Let's analyze this question of costs. The only difference is in the cost of the walls. The costs of excavating, teaming, floors, partitions, interior and exterior trim, heating plant, plumbing, and roofing never enter the problem.

Since wall costs are but a small portion of the total cost of the house, you can appreciate that even the most radical variations in that item will make little difference in the total investment. According to latest authentic figures obtainable, this difference ranges from four to seven per cent, depending on the size of the building, temporary market conditions, and the personal factor of the man estimating.

MASONRY-BUILT HOMES

Economical Because Permanent

Even the highest estimate of the extra cost for a Masonry-Built Home is saved time and time again by the lower carrying charges over the years that follow. The cost for maintenance and upkeep is practically negligible. Painting is confined to the trim. The burned-clay material never decays or requires replacing.

Insurance rates for both the building and contents are reduced because of the fire-resistive nature of the material. Depreciation is not figured for five years and only 1% a year is charged thereafter. This means a saving of thousands of dollars by building a Masonry-Built Home, besides giving a most comfortable, economically heated, fire-safe dwelling. You cannot afford anything but a Masonry-Built Home.

The Fundamentals of Building Are in These Books

Book 43—"The Story of Brick." An interesting, illustrated book of the history of brick and essential information for all who plan to build. Sent free by The American Face Brick Association, Westminster Building, Chicago, Ill.

Book 44—"The Home of Beauty." Fifty of the best designs, with floor plans, for medium-size brick houses, submitted in country-wide architectural competition. Sent postpaid for 50c by The American Face Brick Association, Westminster Building, Chicago, Ill.

Book 45—"Manual of Face Brick Construction." A practical handbook of correct building methods. Also contains thirty-one house designs in color, with floor plans. Sent postpaid for $1.00 by The American Face Brick Association, Westminster Building, Chicago, Ill.

Book 61—"Hollow Tile for the Home." Actual photographs and floor plans of twenty-four homes and eight garages. Also contains many valuable building facts. Sent free by The Hollow Building Tile Association, Conway Building, Chicago, Ill.

Book 62—"Hollow Tile Farm Buildings." A complete treatise on the value of hollow tile on the farm, fully illustrated with actual photographs of farm buildings of all kinds. Sent free by The Hollow Building Tile Association, Conway Building, Chicago, Ill.

Book 63—"Hollow Building Tile Manual." Practical instructions with photographs and diagrams of correct hollow tile building methods. Sent free by The Hollow Building Tile Association, Conway Building, Chicago, Ill.

Book 85—"Brick for the Average Man's Home." Thirty-five designs in color, with floor plans, for brick homes and two-family residences. Also contains much good building advice. Sent postpaid for $1.00 by The Common Brick Industry of America, Schofield Building, Cleveland Ohio.

Book 86—"Brick—How to Build and Estimate." 72 page complete treatise on brick construction. Details of ideal wall. Strength of brickwork, limes and cements estimating tables. Textbook in Universities. Postpaid 25c Common Brick Assn., Schofield Bldg., Cleveland, O.

Write to the Associations as directed for these books

U.S. SHEETROCK
The FIREPROOF WALLBOARD

Sheetrock walls and ceilings are easily and quickly erected. For Sheetrock can be sawed and nailed like lumber.

Made from rock, Sheetrock walls are fireproof, non-warping and non-buckling, and are resistant alike to heat, cold and sound.

Let us show you Sheetrock

C. L. COLMAN LUMBER CO.
La Crosse, Wis.

ANYWHERE ---ANYTIME

Good Candy Is Always Appreciated.

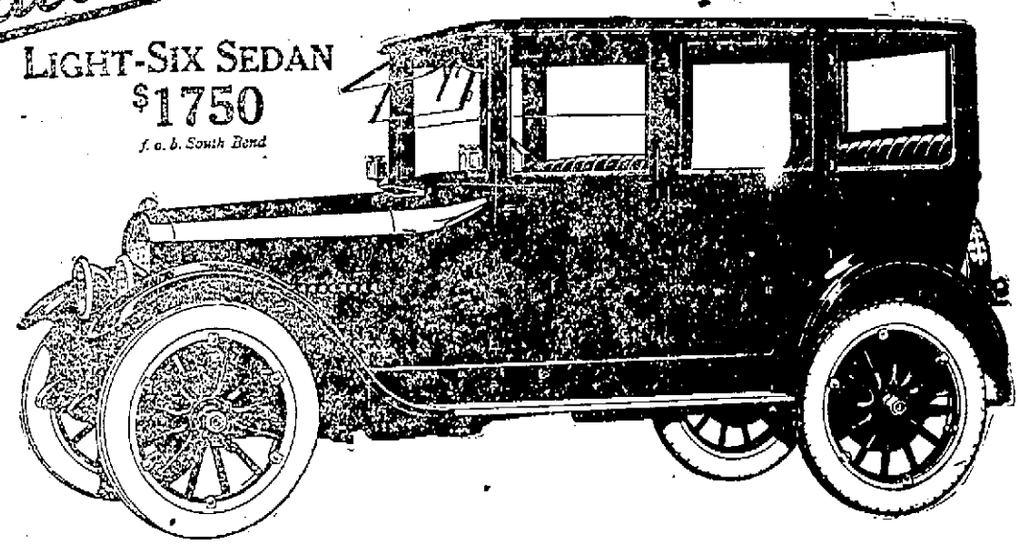
Funke's
Chocolates

Are Always Good.

GET THEM AT YOUR DEALERS

Studebaker

LIGHT-SIX SEDAN
$1750
f. o. b. South Bend



See This New Low-Priced Sedan!

Two more cylinders make a world of difference.

You notice it when the LIGHT-SIX slows down to a snail's gait in traffic. You notice it when the open highway ahead invites the throttle. You notice it in the greater responsiveness, the greater flexibility, the greater s-m-o-o-t-h-n-e-s-s and in the absence of vibration.

There are new driving pleasures waiting for you in the Studebaker LIGHT-SIX Sedan.

Not only is its motor more powerful, more flexible and freer from vibration than any other light six-cylinder motor ever produced, but the perfect distribution of the car weight over all four wheels gives it unusual riding and driving qualities.

If you have been accustomed to driving a "four," the responsiveness of the LIGHT-SIX will be a revelation. If you are now driving another six-cylinder car, the lack of vibration and perfect balance of this LIGHT-SIX will create new standards of riding comfort.

But, equally important, is the new low price of $1750—an intrinsic value without parallel in the industry!

Studebaker is the World's Largest Builder of Six-Cylinder Cars!

Light-Six 5-Pass., 112" W. B., 40-H. P.		*Special-Six* 5-Pass., 119" W. B., 50-H. P.		*Big-Six* 7-Pass., 126" W. B., 60 H. P.	
Chassis	$ 875	Chassis	$1200	Chassis	$1500
Touring	1045	Touring	1475	Touring	1785
Roadster (3-Pass.)	1045	Roadster (2-Pass.)	1425	Coupe (4-Pass.)	2500
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)	1375	Roadster (4-Pass.)	1475	Sedan	2700
Sedan	1750	Coupe (4-Pass.)	2150		
		Sedan	2350		

Prices are f. o. b. Factories

ELSEN & PHILIPS

200-210 State St. *Phone 61*

This is a Studebaker Year

REV. LA GRANGE RESIGNS TO ENTER MEDICINAL FIELD

Ladies of the Methodist Church Give Mrs. Elmer Halderson a Happy Surprise

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. — Special —Rev. and Mrs. La Grange left Wednesday for Woodbury, Ill., which city is to be their home. The Rev. Mr. La Grange resigned his pastorate here to enter the practice of medicine. In his college days, when preparing himself for foreign missionary work, he completed a course in medicine.

The Ladies of the M. E. Church gave Mrs. Elmer Halderson a surprise Wednesday afternoon. A delicious supper was served and the ladies presented Mrs. Halderson with a cut glass dish.

Mrs. A. A. Holmes intertained Tuesday afternoon; Mesdames John Grover, William Smith, F. C. Utter, William Merwin, E. Johnson, and Misses Mable Ford, Mae Thomas and Retta Utter.

A farewell party was given to Rev. and Mrs. La Grange at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hovel, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. L. S. Sanders entertained at dinner Tuesday evening, Misses Dorothy Horswell, Elva Jackson, Lucy Holmes, Ione Giles, Charlotte Nicholls and Auline Nicholls.

The High school enjoyed a dancing party and luncheon at the school Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Holmes entertained at a six o'clock dinner Friday evening: Messrs. and Mesdames Charles Growt, William Nicholls, H. L. Sparling, L. S. Sanders and Dr. S. E. Hutchins. The evening was spent at 500.

Mr. Gleussing has been having a visit from his brother, W. Gleussing, of Madison, the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Pottinger entertained at dinner Wednesday evening, Mr. Guy Noyes, Mrs. Clark of Minneapolis and Henry Field.

Mrs. Garber of Diamond Bluff was a guest of her son, Earl Garber and family, Monday.

Mrs. Clark of Minneapolis was a guest of Mrs. Charles Thomas, Monday.

Mrs. Hans Pederson spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Polashek at Alma Center.

Mrs. Grace Bemis entertained Tuesday evening, the occasion being her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pederson and son, of St. Paul, were week-end guests of their father, H. Pederson.

Mrs. Earl Miller and son are visiting Mrs. Miller's aunt, Mrs. Polashek at Alma Center.

Harley Thomas of Chicago has been against of his mother, Mrs. C. W. Thomas.

Jack Johnson left Tuesday for Minneapolis where he will attend the auto show.

Mrs. William Allen entertained at five hundred Tuesday evening. Those present were Mesdames Arthur Bigelow, Frank Coyle, Bartel, C. Ford, William Crosen, George Milles, and Edward Martin.

Guy Noyes of Louisville, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Noyes of Judas Pass, Mont. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Growt, Monday.

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Copyright, 1917, International News Service, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

By GEORGE McMANUS

CHOCOLATE COATED PEANUTS
Chocolate Coated Peanuts, coated with rich sweet chocolate. Monday, per pound **30c**

Ask for our Cash Discount Stamps. One Stamp with every 10c purchase. A book of 500 Stamps worht $1 in cash.

DOERFLINGER'S

This Store Closes Every Saturday at 6 p. m.

Tingalings, made of flakes, cocoanut and flake nuts, mixed with sweet chocolate, regularly selling at 60c a pound, Monday, ½ lb.. **20c**

New Spring Models in Modart Front Laced CORSETS

In our line you will find a sorset for every type of figure. A model for the school girl as well as for the very stout figure.

MODART CORSETS are filled throughout with WHALON which will outwear any other boning. The prices for Monday range up from **$3.50**

MEN'S UNION SUITS
Men's extra heavy fleece lined Union Suits, regular $2.00 values, sale price at **$1.39**
Men's extra heavy fleece lined "Lambsdown Brand" Union Suits, were $3.00, Sale price at **$2.00**

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS
Women's ribbed fleeced White Cotton Union Suits, either long sleeves, ankle length, or no sleeves, ankle length, $1.75 and $2.00 values, sale price, each... **$1.25**

CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS
All our Children's Fleece Lined Stockings, values up to 50c a pair, choice Monday, per pair **29c**

WOMEN'S STOCKINGS
Women's heavy fleece lined Stockings, also the finer qualities will be sold Monday at— ONE-FOURTH OFF REGULAR PRICE.

NEW PONGEE UNDERWEAR

Pongee Underwear has become a necessity, not a luxury. And surely these are not luxurious prices. They're only a little more than you'd pay for cotton garments and they wear twice as long. Here are gowns, chemise, pajamas and bloomers of excellent quality, charmingly tailored and lace trimmed styles.

A complete line of teddies, camisole top, some with blue hemstitching and others with hemstitching in self color and embroidery in contrasting shades, all sizes— **$3.50** and **$3.95**

Step-in Teddies with blue hemstitching and picot edge bottom with pointed scallops, at **$2.95**

Chemise to match, at **$2.95**

Step-in Teddies trimmed with fancy hemstitching, ruffle trimmed **$3.50**

Plain Bloomers, with two rows of elastic at bottom, at **$2.50**

Gowns with built-up and strap shoulder, hemstitched in blue and self color— **$6.50** and **$6.75**

Two-piece Pajamas, lavender and pink trimming, at **$10.00**

Petticoats with blue hemstitching, scallop edge, at **$5.00**

New Tailored Wash Waists

VERY PRACTICAL FOR EVERYDAY WEAR. IN NEAT ATTRACTIVE STYLE.

Plain White Voile Waists, trimmed with hemstitching, all sizes **$2.98**

Plain white batiste Waists with organdie collar and cuffs, trimmed in contrasting colors, at **$2.98**

Checked White Dimity Waists, Peter Pan style, all sizes **$2.98**

White Waists trimmed with ruffles, edge of ruffles finished with small checked ginghams in various colors, very smart.. **$2.98**

Colored Waists in tan, rose and blue, with white collar and cuffs, at **$4.95**

New Pongee Waists

Pongee Blouses in high low neck or tailored style and Peter Pan. The Peter Pan have pleated frills and fancy stitching for trimming, while the tailored waists use tucks to relieve the severe lines. Priced at ..... **$4.95** and **$5.95**

An Emissary of Spring

Here are frocks fashioned so ingeniously that each one will stir up a style swirl whenever worn. Their exclusiveness is what makes them so coveted. Basque like bodices and gathered skirts beautifully tailored of delightful silk and wool materials. Priced up from—

$16.95

A particularly pleasing assortment of silk dresses will be found in a group at—

$25.00

SUITS

A suit is the spring costume that you will want first of all. It's the one you'll doubtless wear most and certainly these new styles will captivate you. A jacket flare concentrated at the sides is so different, panel vests of duvetyn in high shades are so becomingly bright and exquisite garniture, conservatively used, evidences so much refinement—

$25 to $85

A WONDERFUL COLLECTION OF

New SPRING HATS

MONDAY

$5.00, $7.50, $10

This special assortment includes hundreds of distinctive new Hats in all the leading styles and colors.

La Crosse's Biggest, Best and Busiest Millinery Department.
Doerflinger's Second Floor.

OUTING FLANNEL
36-inch Colored Outings in fancy blue and pink stripes, good weighty cloth, nicely fleeced, special for Monday per yard **18c**
Limit 10 yards

BLEACHED MUSLIN
36-inch Full Bleached Muslin constructed of long staple Sea Island cotton, soft needle finish, no filling or dressing, Monday per yard..... **16c**
Limit 10 yards.

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN
Genuine Lockwood B Unbleached Muslin, 36 inches wide, made from fine long selected Sea Island cotton; an exceptionally well constructed cloth, special for Monday only at per yard **15c**

Firemen's Shirts
Blue Polka Dot Firemen's Shirts, two separate collars to match, $2.00 value, at— **$1.50**

Knit Ties
One lot of Silk Knit Ties, beautiful assortment of colors and patterns, each at— **69c**

New Spring Yard Fabrics Are Here In Pleasing Array

36-inch Normandy Swiss Voiles, priced at per yard. 75c
40 pieces of this famous Normandy Swiss Voile just received. Shown in small dot, figures and plaid effects. A splendid wash fabric for summer frocks and waists. Guaranteed fast colors.

THE NEW TISSUE GINGHAMS ARE HERE
Tissue Ginghams will be more in demand this season than ever. Our showing includes over one hundred pieces of the wanted plaid, check and stripe designs. An ideal wash fabric; 32 inches wide; priced at per yard ..... **59c** and **75c**

A WONDERFUL SHOWING OF NEW DRESS GINGHAMS
The assortment includes every well known brand, such as Toil du Nord, Valmor, Highland Lassies, Utopia, Clairloch, Jacquelin, Gilbrae and many others. 27 to 32 inches wide, priced per yard **25c** to **75c**

COLORED TAFFETA-SILKS
One of the foremost weaves for spring. Our showing embraces many qualities in the leading Spring colors, priced at per yard— **$2.25, $2.50** and **$2.75**

NEW PAISLEY SILKS ARE HERE
Paisley Silks have won the approval of the Fashion World. They are in big demand for waists; also used for trimming and millinery purposes. Price per yard **$2.75**

SILK CANTON CREPES COLORED
are very popular for spring.
Shown in the wanted staple shades as well as the leading sport colors; 40 inches wide, priced at per yard **$3.50**

Monday Specials In Drugs and Notions

Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 50c tube at **43c**
Pond's Vanishing Cream, 35c jar at **29c**
La Blache Face Powder, 75c box at **50c**
De Belle's Kidney Pills, 25c box at **15c**
Bunson's Catarrh Jell, 25c tube at **15c**
Bromo Quinine, 30c box, Monday at **25c**
Peruna, Monday, per bottle **87c**
Kirk's Hardwater Castile Soap, 10c cake at **7½c**
Women's and Children's White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with large embroidered corners, each **2½c**

Wall Paper Special

Sanitary Wall Paper for kitchen and bathrooms, in tile effects, while they last at this special price, per single roll

17½c

Sold only with borders to match.

We are headquarters for Paints and Varnishes.

Worth While Basement Specials

TABLE KNIVES
Aluminum handle steel blade Table Knives, each **10c**
Aluminum Forks to match, each 10c.

WASH BOARD
A good Wash Board with double rubbing surface, each **25c**

FOOD CHOPPERS
One small lot of $2.69 Enterprise Food Choppers, while they last, each **$1.69**

HOCKEY SKATES
One only pair of Men's North Star Hockey Skates, size of shoe No. 6, at **$9.00**

BREAKFAST SET
31-piece Thin China Breakfast Sets, at per set **$4.00**

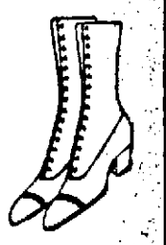
Milk — Monarch brand, No. 1 tall can **10c**

Soap — Rub - No-More, 6 bars for— **35c**

Star Naphtha Powder—Large package **25c**

Soda Crackers—L. W., fresh baked, per pound— **12c**

Don't Wait for Foot Trouble PREVENT IT!



Arch Preserver Shoes prevent fallen arches and practically all other foot troubles because of the Arch Preserver principle, in their design and construction and because of their perfect fit. They will keep your feet in such condition that you never will need any corrective appliances nor the attention of a foot specialist. Try on Arch Preservers and you will realize what they mean in health and comfort. We show a complete line.

Exclusive agency for Arch Preserver Shoes and Oxfords in this city.

The La Crosse Tribune
and Leader-Press

The Walrus

"The time has come the Walrus said
"To talk of many things
Of shoes and ships and sealing wax
Of cabbages and kings."

(BY C. A. W.)

John Burns was surprised and pleased the other day to receive a letter from Gus Pammel, long-absent but not forgotten, native son of La Crosse. Gus was in the insurance business with Bob Thompson here a quarter century ago, but wandered away in search of bigger fobls and finally located in Niles, Mich. According to his letter, Mr. Pammel was in the insurance game for sixteen years in Niles, but finally gave it up to take hold of a "busted" Chamber of Commerce, which, Mr. Burns understands, he has got on its feet. In connection with the Chamber of Commerce he has organized a Retail Credit association which is making cash customers out of poor pay and has greatly improved business conditions in the burgh. Niles is a thrifty city of 10,000 inhabitants, growing right along as a result of an influx of new industries. Mr. Pammel writes that he has had to turn industries away and locate them elsewhere because Niles felt it had all it could take care of and develop for a time. Right now an industry is seeking to establish a plant in Niles with prospects that it will be diverted to some other city because of the crowded conditions. If Gus still entertains a platonic affection for his old home state, I know of a city not over a thousand miles from here which might very comfortably handle a few of those surplus factories now seeking a home over in Michigan.

* * * *

One of the greatest get-together meetings ever held in this burgh, men who attended the gathering tell me, was the meeting of merchants, manufacturers and jobbers at the Chamber of Commerce a week ago last Friday night at which the three classes of businessmen ironed out their differences to the end that each might boost the other's business a little more effectively. Since pioneer days there always have been retailers in La Crosse, who for one reason or another would not buy and sell the products made in the factories in this city. This isn't a condition which is peculiar to La Crosse alone; it applies equally to every other city in the country. It hasn't always been the retailers' fault; sometimes the manufacturer had acted as if he didn't care a tinker's darn whether he ever sold any goods in La Crosse, and then again there have been times when the prices of outside competing manufacturers were so much more favorable that the retailer could not be blamed for buying his goods away from home.

* * * *

I haven't the slightest hunch what started this movement—it may have been a natural result of the thoughtful consideration which local business men are giving to their own problems during the readjustment period, or it may have been inspired by the good fellowship which prevailed among all classes of citizens during the carnival. In any event, the retailers, manufacturers and jobbers met on this occasion, called each other by their first names, made known their grievances and established a basis for much closer co-operation in a business way in the future. It was an experience meeting which will be prolific of a greatly increased local business for home manufacturers and, incidentally, it will enable local consumers to buy more goods made in their own home town. But, best of all, it will keep La Crosse money working at home. Joe Felber, president of the Chamber of Commerce, declared the get-together meeting was a great gathering and that the businessmen present "started something" which will redound to the credit of the city and its business institutions.

* * * *

His Satanic Majesty appeared in person at a dance over near Hutchinson, Minn., according to a letter from Rev. A. L. Richardson, a copy of which has come to my desk. Just who pulled this clever hoax has not been revealed, but the fact remains that one certain dance hall at Lake Marion, nine miles from Hutchinson, has been put out of business. Rev. Mr. Hutchinson writes that on a Sunday night "a dance was in progress there and it is generally agreed that there were 100 dancers on the floor when the devil came and was in the midst. Some claim that he came up through the floor, others that he came down from the roof. He was the regular fellow, they say, horns, hoofs and tail. The lights flared, the musical instruments flew from the hands of the players and were splintered. Lurid lights filled the place and the devil danced among them. Women and girls screamed and some fainted. One or more are still confined in bed with hysteria. They all fled terror-stricken from the place. Some hid in the woods all night, others found shelter at farm houses. Twenty-six cars were left standing by the pavilion until the daylight came and the party rallied and kept their courage up by keeping close together, got the cars away. Many and varied are stories told about the details, but the above is generally told by all. If it was a hoax it was cleverly done and the perpetrators are keeping still. The proprietor has offered $1000 for an explanation of it. His hotel and all is abandoned and deserted. He nor his family dare remain there. If it was the real devil he hurt his own business for dancing among that class has ceased. It has been widely advertised. The hardest people to convince that it was a hoax are those who were there."

* * * *

The Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power company, which owns the La Crosse gas, electric and heating plants, had a better year financially last year than in 1920, according to its annual report, published in a Milwaukee newspaper. The Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power company for 1921 earned $176,027, equivalent to $7.04 a share on the common stock. Gross totaled $2,908,196, compared with $2,518,464 for the previous year. Net after taxes for 1921 was $1,254,167 compared with $839,965 for 1920.

* * * *

Albert Twesme, La Crosse lawyer, his better half and children are nicely located for the winter at Miami, Florida, according to word received. The Twesmes played in great luck upon arriving in Miami, finding a beautifully furnished home to move into a few hours after leaving the train. They enjoyed their first Sunday by attending William Jennings Bryan's Sunday school, and early in the week Mr. Twesme planned to start out after the big tarpon. Of the famous beach, A. T. writes: "The Miami beach is wonderful. Thousands upon thousands are in the surf or stretched out in the sand daily. The costumes are many if not varied. The whole family will take to the beach as soon as we are outfitted with suits. The temperature today is 75 above. The lawn has just been mowed, and son is now busy with a garden hose."

CRAIG GETS $16,000

BELFAST, Ireland.—The northern Ireland parliament has fixed the salary of the Ulster premier, Sir James Craig, at $16,000 annually. Each minister will get $10,000.

No Ears, Yet They Hear

Birds have no external ears and no chain of bones in the middle ear. Yet their hearing is acute and they seem to locate sounds accurately.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL IS AWARDED LIEUT. COL. J. BROOKS SHUMAN

LA CROSSE OFFICER REWARDED FOR GOOD SERVICE DURING WAR

High Officials of Army Commend Him for Valuable Work in Adjutant General's Office

Lieut. Col. John Brooks Shuman, La Crosse, has been awarded a distinguished service medal by the war department for exceptionally meritorious service in the office of the adjutant general at Washington during the war and following the cessation of hostilities. Lieut. Col. Shuman is a son of Mrs. Thebe Shuman, 1717 Main street.

Lieut. Col. Shuman had made signal progress in the army during 22 years he has been in the service. After serving in the Spanish war with the National Guard of Wisconsin as a member of Company M of La Crosse, he obtained a commission as second lieutenant in the regular army at the time of the reorganization in 1899.

Wins His Spurs

Lieut. Col. Shuman has won his spurs in the army. Promotion has followed promotion because of marked ability in various activities of the service. During the war he was assigned to one of the most important tasks in the army, handling the personnel in the adjutant general's office for seven divisions of the army. The official citations awarding him distinguished service medal, signed by Col. William Kelly, Jr., his superior in the adjutant general's office and Adjutant General P. C. Harris tell the story of his achievements. Their letters follow:

"War Department.

"The Adjutant General's Office, Washington.

"From: The Officer in Charge, Officer's Division, A. G. O.

"To: The Adjutant General of the Army.

"Subject: Recommends award of D. S. M. to Lt. Col. John B. Shuman, A. G. D.

"It is recommended that Lt. Col. John B. Shuman, A. G. be awarded a distinguished service medal with citation as follows:

"'John B. Shuman, Lt. Col., Adjutant General's Department. For exceptionally meritorious and conspicuous service. While on duty in the office of the Adjutant General of the Army, his good judgment, zeal and untiring industry in the performance of the duties assigned him contributed in a large measure to the successful handling of the commissioned personnel of the Army. During the war and after November, 1918, he successfully carried through the rapid demobilization of the commissioned personnel.'

"The service of Colonel Shuman during the war and the period following the armistice was of a high order and always involved great responsibility. He was first charged with the selection of commissioned personnel for the second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth divisions and the assignment of this personnel. Upon the completion of this duty, Colonel Shuman was charged with handling the cases of officers where disciplinary action was involved and with the cases of any officers who were to be separated from the service.

LIEUT. COL. J. B. SHUMAN

He has had direct charge of the separation section of the adjutant general's office and in this capacity has personally passed upon and directed the separation from the service of all officers demobilized since the armistice, during which period the commissioned personnel of the army has been reduced from nearly 200,000 to its present strength.

Overcame Obstacles

"In handling this enormous task, Colonel Shuman has been beset by the officers who objected to discharge as well as by those who wished to get out and has had to hear the importunities of the friends of both groups. His handling of this highly important problem was marked by the highest degree of tact and firmness tempered with good judgment. The thoroughness with which this work was accomplished is shown by the fact that there have been no delays except where an officer has been held for disciplinary action and no complaints of delays except where relatives were importuning for the return of officers from abroad ahead of their turn, and by the fact that the records are complete in each case.

"Colonel Shuman has constantly worked without regard to hours and without consideration of himself.

(Signed) "WM. KELLY, JR."

From the General

"War Department, the Adjutant General's Office. To the president of board of officers appointed by Par. 147, Special Orders No. 167-6, July 21, 1921, for the purpose of recommending individuals who should be awarded decorations as authorized by act of congress.

"I heartily concur in the commendatory remarks relative to Lt. Col. Shuman's services and in the recommendation that he be awarded the distinguished service medal.

"While Lt. Col. Shuman was not in charge of a separate division of the adjutant general's office he held a position of great responsibility involving independence of thought and action, and in which he displayed unusual initiative, splendid judgment and fine ability.

(Signed) "P. C. HARRIS,
"THE ADJUTANT GENERAL."

Following this are a number of other letters from high officials of the army, commending Lieut. Col. Shuman.

REALTY BOARD IS IN OPERATION IN THE GATEWAY CITY

Sixteen Charter Members in Organization Formed by the Local Dealers

La Crosse has a Real Estate Board, organized on April 16, 1921, with 16 charter members, all of whom are required to be licensed brokers under the new state law and are holding meetings regularly in the interests of real estate matters with the following objects:

First—To protect the public from careless or unprincipled agents or brokers, and improper or fraudulent practices.

Second—To unite the real estate men for the purpose of exerting effectively a combined influence upon matters affecting real estate interests.

Third—To procure just and equitable taxation.

Fourth—To institute rules for uniform commissions customs and practices.

Fifth—To cultivate and enforce fair dealings and foster good fellowship among its members in their business of buying, selling, renting and managing real estate and loaning money thereon.

Sixth—To provide an organized center of effort for adequate and economical civic development, promoting the welfare of the community in its commercial interest and adopting the code of ethics furnished by the National Real Estate association.

Following is a list of the officers and members of the local board: A. J. Anderson, J. H. Bean, N. W. Brophy, J. G. Dubraks, Chas. H. Edwards, Chas. K. Harrison, vice president; O. L. Johnson, H. B. Hickisch, treasurer; A. M. VanHorn, J. A. Kuehn, W. A. Lewis, president; Barney Olsen, Ben J. Royce, Frank J. Roth, James F. Saltz, H. L. Taylor, secretary; A. W. Arnold, C. S. Hovind.

GOOD FEEDING IS SECRET OF LARGE MILK PRODUCTION

Official Tester of Holmen Cow Testing Association Cites Results

Following is the December report of the Holmen Cow Testing Association:

Owner	Milk	Butter-fat
Engaas Brothers	1265	53.1
Walter Ofstedahl	858	52.3
Emil Knudson	830	51.4
Ludwig Lee	1145	48.9
John Engaas	1493	47.7
Clarence Holter	974	47.7
Emil Knudson	1187	47.4
Engaas Bros	1127	47.3
John Engaas	1335	47.2
Ernest Skogen	1025	47.1
Ludwig Lee	941	47.0
G. Bymers & Son	1355	46.0
H. R. Halverson	1088	46.7
Henry Waldenberger	1068	45.9
Edw. Sjuggerud	1835	45.9
James Steinberg	1196	45.4
Henry Waldenberger	1067	44.8
G. Bymers & Son	1041	43.8
James Steinberg	1367	43.7
Abner Smith	768	43.0
Henry Waldenberger	1125	42.7
Ludwig Lee	819	42.5
Henry Waldenberger	879	42.1
Engaas Bros.	1200	42.0
Ludwig Lee	750	42.0
Walter Ofstedahl	1022	41.9
Abner Smith	952	41.8
H. R. Halverson	996	41.8
K. O. Gaarder	942	41.4
Ernest Skogen	1026	41.0
Ludwig Lee	792	40.8
Ernest Skogen	929	40.0
H. R. Halverson	800	40.0
Clarence Holter	1110	40.0
Abner Smith	990	40.0

(Signed) "Richard Bibby, Official Tester."

Engaas Brothers have the highest herd average for this month, with an average of 29.6 pounds of butter fat or 355.5 pounds of butter fat from twelve cows. James Haug's Guernseys are next with an average of 28.9 pounds of butter fat. Henry Waldenberger's Ayrshires are next with an average of 28.7 pounds of butter fat, then comes John Engaas's Holsteins with 28.4 pounds.

The question is often asked: Does it pay to feed grain and lots of it? It does.

The ten high cows for this month produced a total of 484.1 pounds of butter fat or an average of 48.4 pounds per cow, which at the December price was worth $242. They consumed 3425 pounds of grain or an average of 11.4 pounds per day. The grain cost $45 and they consumed $85 worth of roughage. These cows produced $242 worth of butter fat with a feed cost of $81 or for every dollar spent for feed they returned $2.98. One of the lowest herds produced 179 pounds of butter fat from 14 cows at a feed cost of $64.57. A return of $1.32 for every dollar spent for feed.

The difference is all in feeding. Cows differ in their ability to turn feed into butter fat. Nearly everyone looks forward to the time when he will own better cows. It isn't possible to buy them so you will have to raise them.

It takes four years to raise a crop of heifers and tell if they are any better than their mothers. It is easy to see that life is too short to spend very much time with poor herd sires, so when you buy your next one be sure his dam has an advanced registry record of at least a good cow-testing association record and that he has the breed type and characteristics to improve your herd.

In 1915 Ben Muehlenkamp's herd in the Loon Valley Association produced an average of 249 pounds of butter fat by using Chilmarks May King of the Isle. He increased the production of the daughters of their dams 116 pounds or 365.6 pounds of butter fat. Figure it over for yourself. Does it pay? Compare the breeders you know. Don't the men who keep everlastingly at it take the best care of their cows and when they buy a bull, the best they can secure.

HEBREW ON THE COMPOSING MACHINE

It is not so long ago that the composing machine was introduced but it has been adopted to many languages. The last added to the list was ancient Hebrew which was made necessary because of the high cost of books in Hebrew, and because of the increasing demand for such books.

In setting Hebrew, the character must be set in one line and the vowel points and accents set in the following line so that they will come directly above or below the characters which they effect. Heretofore, no typesetting machine had measurements exact enough to do this difficult work.

After much study the monotype, with its unit system, under which all characters are of a known and automatically recorded width, was adopted to Hebrew composition. The first machine is now successfully in operation in the Hebrew Press in Philadelphia.

WANT RESTFUL SLEEP

CAMBRIDGE, Eng.—Drowsy-eyed citizens of Cambridge have prevailed upon the watch committee of the town council to frame a by law to protect them against the nuisance of cock-crowing and yelping dogs.

GETS PRIZE CIRCUS

LONDON—The world's finest circus is being formed here under the direction of Captain B. W. Mills. Mills toured the world for circus acts. Out of 600 he chose 45.

CONSERVATION CLUB IS BIG INFLUENCE IN WORK OF CONSERVING WILD LIFE

The La Crosse County Conservation club is operating as a powerful and influential factor in conserving the wild life in this section of Wisconsin. A summary of the activities of the organization during the past year follows:

Held a prize essay contest on the conservation of wild life and game. It was a spirited affair in which the students of high schools in La Crosse county participated.

Kept in touch with its representatives, both state and federal, for the purpose of using its power and influence towards the passage of bills benefiting conservation.

Used every honorable influence and effort to have the present form of conservation commission maintained instead of creating a one man commission.

Kept closely in touch with every other sportsmen's organization so that the good work of conservation might be carried further.

At the request of Secretary of Commerce Hoover this club sent a representative to attend a conference held at the Biological Survey Station at Fairport, Iowa.

Voted its full and entire support to maintain the one buck law.

Voted to oppose Bill 492-A in the Senate, which would give the courts jurisdiction over confiscated illegal fishing apparatus and appliances.

Had representatives at two different hearings held at Prairie du Chien to oppose the drainage project of the Winnishiek bottoms.

Drew up resolutions protesting vigorously against the consumation of the Winneshiek drainage project and mailed copies to different clubs throughout Wisconsin, Iowa and New York.

The year's work was terminated with the annual venison dinner at the Chamber of Commerce and a very enjoyable evening was spent in viewing the moving pictues of the fish rescue work of the United States government on the Mississippi river. Mr. C. F. Culler who had charge of this work gave a detailed talk on rescue work accomplished.

In summing up the work of the club, Henry F. Schurz, secretary, believes it has had a year of wonderful activity. He is of the opinion that every true sportsman should be a member of the La Crosse County Conservation club for in this way the work of conserving wild life will be accelerated. In this way every lover of the great outdoors can seek recreation in fishing and hunting for all time to come. Membership may be applied for through Mr. Henry Schurz or any member of the club.

Against Drainage

The resolution, protesting against the Winneshiek bottoms drainage project, adopted by the club, follows:

"WHEREAS, there is now a movement to build dikes around certain low lands and marshes in Crawford county, Wisconsin, bordering on the Mississippi River and known as the Winnishiek Bottoms, the same being approximately 12 miles long, and averaging one and three quarter miles wide, space lying between the villages of De Soto and Lynxville, Wisconsin, the purpose being to shut out the waters of the Mississippi River by means of dikes and to so drain the said area that the land can be used for agricultural purposes, and

"WHEREAS, these lowlands, marshes and sloughs are some of the best areas in the Mississippi valley for the spawning and hatching of fish, the breeding and propagation of game and fur bearing animals, having been so proven by the fact that the United States bureau of fisheries has, in a single year, rescued from the landlocked waters alone, of this area, approximately 20,000,000 food and game fishes, which were placed back in the waters of the Mississippi Valley, or shipped to all party of the country for stocking other waters. It should be noted that the above figures do not take into consideration the untold millions of fish hatched and reared in these bottoms that have not become landlocked, and

"WHEREAS, the diking and drainage of these lands will eliminate this large natural fish hatchery and game breeding ground, and

"WHEREAS, the said lands are of more value as a food producer if left as a great natural feeding grounds, than if diked and drained for the purposes of agriculture and further that the fur bearing animals now inhabiting these areas would be driven out and the supply of valuable furs materially reduced, and

"WHEREAS, the said and similar marshes and lowlands are provided by nature as spouges for the holding of surplus waters and natural reservoirs for flood waters, the drainage of such areas will have a distinct effect upon the climatic condition of the surrounding country by lowering the general water level of the soil in the surrounding territory, effecting the rain fall, and increasing the speed of run-off, thereby increasing to a great extent the danger from floods all the way to the Gulf of Mexico and to some extent above the said area, and

"WHEREAS, there is now a bill before the United States Senate, extending the United States Drainage District from Rock Island, Illinois, to St. Paul, Minnesota, which would include all the great natural fish and game breeding grounds and natural reservoirs along the Mississippi River, thus making it possible, under the law, to drain all of these areas, and thus jeopardize the entire fishing industry on the Mississippi River as well as the sport and recreation derived from hook and line fishing, depriving the nation of a vast quantity of food in the form of fish, etc., by making it possible for the fish to find spawning and breeding grounds, and

"WHEREAS, the said bill, if passed by congress, would be an incentive to drainage companies to promote drainage projects all along the river inasmuch as the federal government would be obliged to pay two-thirds of the expenses of such drainage projects, and

"WHEREAS, we believe it is not for the best interests of the nation that the drainage project specifically mentioned herein should be carried out, nor that the bill referred to should be passed by the United States congress, now therefore, be it

"RESOLVED by the La Crosse County Conservation Club, December 17, 1921, that we are unalterably opposed to the said project and that we use every honorable means to prevent its consumation, and be it further

"RESOLVED, that we are opposed to the passage by the United States congress of any bill which would extend the United States Drainage further north than it already is and that we use every means within our power to prevent its passage; that we request our congressmen and senators to oppose any such bill or bills to the utmost and be it further

"RESOLVED, that we are opposed to the consumation of any and all drainage projects without a careful and scientific investigation of all conditions effected thereby, and first being made, and be it further

"RESOLVED, that we request interested individuals and organizations to support and use their best efforts in its behalf and be it further

"RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this club, copies be given to the press, copies sent to our congressmen and senators and such other individuals or organizations as the officers and executive committee shall deem expedient."

CARP FISHING IS NOT DIMINISHING STATE'S SUPPLY

Record Hauls of Rough Fish are Cited by State Conservation Commission

MADISON.—Although more than 1,000,000 pounds of carp are being taken every year from Wisconsin's waters, the Lakes and rivers of the state still teem with the fish and the carp fishing industry continues to grow, according to statistics of the conservation commission.

Commercial fishermen, under contract with the state, took 1,041,000 pounds of carp in the year ending in July, 1920, and 1,638,008 pounds were hauled in 1921. Carp sold on an average of 10 cents a pound during this period, and netted the state $33,650 as its 20 per cent share of the total in 1921.

Lakes Big Butte des Morts, Little Butte des Morts, Poygan, Winnebago, Puckaway, Pewaukee, Winnebago, Emily, Big Green and Four Lakes have been fished, and fishermen have dragged the Fox, Rock, Crawfish, St. Croix and Mississippi rivers for them.

107 Tons, Record Haul

The biggest haul recorded was in 1918, when in a single drag 215,000 pounds—107 tons or five carloads—of carp were landed. They were worth 12 cents a pound at that time. The haul was worth $25,000.

"The industry is very uncertain and the expenses are heavy," said W. E. Barber, conservation commission chairman, speaking of the big haul. "Seines from 5000 to 6000 feet in length are used. Gasoline engines provide power. When the haul is landed the game fish must be thrown back. It requires considerable capital, an immense amount of work and often is fruitless."

So little is carp now esteemed as a food in the west that an old story among the sportsmen is that the proper way to prepare carp is to bake it on a board, throw the carp away, and eat the board. Yet last summer carp was selling for 12 cents a pound while the choicest whitefish brought but eight cents, Mr. Barber said.

Rough Fish Preferred

"That is due to the fact that the Hebrews in the eastern cities buy most of the fish and they prefer the coarser carp, because they have always eaten it in European countries," he explained.

Many anglers maintain that carp are crowding out and killing off the game fish. Carp do not feed on other fish, but are purely vegetarian, Mr. Barber asserts. On the other hand, the carp minnows are food for the game fish.

"The chief danger lies in the waters becoming overstocked with carp, which constantly nose in the mud in search of insects. The film of silt thus raised, settles on the spawn of the game fish and prevents hatching. Great numbers of them might do much damage in preventing spawns from hatching," Mr. Barber declared.

GEM BADGE FOR MARY

LONDON—The city of London police reserves are planning to give Princess Mary, as their wedding gift, one of their badges set in jewels. Collections are being made.

SPLENDID RECORDS IN WEST SALEM COW ASSOCIATION

Herd of John Labus Leads the Month With Record of Over 36 Pounds Per Cow

The old saying that "you can't keep a good man down" seems to hold good for John Labus, his herd of Holsteins having set the pace with their average of 36.65 pounds of butter fat and 1100 pounds of milk per cow for the month of January. A. C. Wash worked real hard this month to hold second place, the average being 35.9 pounds of butter fat and 730 pounds of milk.

There were 46 cows that produced over 40 pounds of butter fat this month, the banner month of our first six months of testing. Sixty-seven cows have been sold to the butcher and there probably will be that many more before the year is up.

The following is a test of the 25 highest cows in the West Salem association.

J. D. McDonald	2852	85.6
Emil Miller	1435	68.9
Andrew Martin	1271	63.6
J. D. McDonald	1634	62.1
Albert Stormdt	1411	59.3
Emil Miller	1352	54.1
Emil Miller	1063	53.2
Alfred Nuttleman	1705	52.8
Alfred Nuttleman	1488	52.1
J. W. Thomas	1302	52.0
John Labus	1426	51.3
A. C. Wash	1250	50.2
F. H. Pralle	1088	50.0
John Labus	1606	48.2
S. E. Clark	1349	47.3
John Labus	1513	46.9
Alfred Nuttleman	1380	46.9
Emil Miller	911	46.4
Freeman Lupie	961	46.1
Emil Miller	1299	45.9
Emil Miller	1274	45.9
Andrew Martin	946	45.1
J. W. Thomas	1178	44.8
Alfred Nuttleman	1395	44.6
Alfred Nuttleman	1426	44.2

HERMAN MARX,
Official Tester.

Molasses as a Feed

This year, due to business conditions in general and the sugar manufacturing business in short, molasses has been a cheap feed and its sale is being pushed rather hard by the different sugar and molasses companies. Now, molasses is like every other feed, it is a valuable feed if it does not cost too much and you should be posted as to its relative values.

When buying molasses one should buy it with careful attention to its composition and guarantee, just as in buying any other feed. A good cane molasses should not have over 21 to 22 per cent water, not over six per cent ash, and not less than 53 to 55 per cent total sugar. There is practically no protein in molasses there being only 1.1 pounds in every 100 pounds.

The total digestible nutrients in molasses of about this composition add up to 1184 pounds to the ton. This shows that on the basis of digestible material, molasses is worth about three fourths the value of cornmeal, and the price one should pay for it might very well be based on this comparison. Another comparison would be with wheat bran. There are in one ton of bran 1218 pounds total of digestible nutrients.

Therefore, one could not afford to pay more per ton for molasses than for good bran. The wheat bran has the added value of considerable protein and mineral matter which is not supplied in the molasses, the value of the molasses being wholly in its sugar content.

Of course there is a value in molasses that it tones up the whole digestive system and keeps the bowels of the animal in a free and open condition. Because of its physiological effect and the fact that molasses helps to smooth up the hair and make the skin more mellow, the first pound of molasses that one feeds is more valuable than any other pound. Therefore, as a conditioner, a little molasses in the ration may be valuable. This is particularly true if one does not have corn silage.

Molasses is very valuable in feeding cows on advanced registry tests and no feeder of a cow on test either for a short or long period tries to feed without molasses. It is not usually fed to these test cows in a large amount but it is used to the extent of two or three pounds daily. The molasses is usually diluted with water and the water is used to soak up the beet pulp. A customary dilution is one quart of cane molasses to ten quarts of warm water. Used in this way, molasses is very valuable indeed, and is sought for this purpose, irrespective of cost.

In ordinary everyday feeding, molasses is difficult to handle, unless one has a supply of hot water available at all times.

I do not think much of beet molasses, and I see no reason for feeding it. The difference between beet and cane molasses is largely in the high content of alkaline salts. These salts cause the molasses to have a purgative action, and I would not advise the feeding of beet molasses when cane molasses can be obtained.

DEMAND CHEAPER BEER

RHONDA, Wales. — Unemployed miners have appealed to the municipal authorities to help them in their demand for cheaper beer. Owing to the high price of the beverage, many of the workmen's clubs are in danger of closing.

CHILDREN RUN CHURCH

LEEDS, Eng.—A church controlled by children who perform every office except that of preacher has been attended with marked success at Staincliffe. It has proved more attractive than the ordinary Sunday school.

GOLD, AUTOGRAPHED STAR PICTURES, MOVIE SEATS FOR BEST ESSAY: "HOW THE MOVIES HAVE CHANGED"

Wallace Reid and Lois Wilson
in a scene from the Paramount Picture 'The Hell Diggers'
At the Rivoli Today and Monday.

HERE ARE THE PRIZES— YOU WIN ONE

CLASS I

First Prize—Choice of large autographed photo or $5, and pair of passes.

Second Prize—$5 or large autographed photo, pair of passes.

Third Prize—Photo and 3 pair passes.

Fourth Prize—Photo and 2 pair tickets.

Fifth Prize—Photo and one pair tickets.

CLASS II

High or Normal School Students

First Prize—Choice of large autographed photo or $5, and pair of passes.

Second Prize—$5 or large autographed photo, pair of passes.

Third Prize—Photo and 3 pair passes.

Fourth Prize—Photo and 2 pair tickets.

Fifth Prize—Photo and one pair tickets.

CLASS III

Students, Sixth to Eighth Grades

First Prize—Choice of large autographed photo or $5, and pair of passes.

Second Prize—$5 or large autographed photo, pair of passes.

Third Prize—Photo and 3 pair passes.

Fourth Prize—Photo and 2 pair tickets.

Fifth Prize—Photo and one pair tickets.

CLASS IV

Students, First to Sixth Grades

First—Choice of $5 or large autographed photo, and pair of passes.

Second—Photo or $5, pair of tickets.

Third—Small photo, six tickets.

Fourth—Four tickets.

Fifth—Two tickets.

SLATHERS OF PRIZES ARE OFFERED FOR 300-WORD LETTERS OF FANS TELLING OF IMPROVEMENTS NOTED

MOVIE FANS:

You've seen the pictures from the old one-reeler days to the present. You know how they have changed—at least you know that they have changed.

Well, here's your chance to tell what you know, and win some substantial rewards for the telling. See that list of prizes in the next column?

Twenty dollars in gold, fourteen portraits of the famous Talmadge sisters, Constance and Norma, autographed by their own hands, and a slather of free seats for the Rivoli await the persons who can tell the Tribune puzzle editor most about the improvement in the movies, in 300 words. The picture prizes have been in Doerflinger's window for a week—probably you have seen them. They are worth having, aren't they, fans? And worth working for, particularly as with them goes some real cash and plenty of free tickets to the show.

Norma Talmadge

Where is the Big Change?

Not much work, at that. Just sit down and write out your own impressions of the most important changes that have taken place in motion pictures since you first began to go to the shows. Is it better acting, more elaborate and substantial settings, longer and more detailed pictures, stronger plots, atmosphere, photography? You tell what appeals to you most. It needn't be long—300 words is the outside limit, and if you can put it into half of that or less your essay will be welcome.

Old and New Films For Contrast

The contest is open from now on until Saturday, February 25. That's two weeks. And for the last three days of the contest, in order to give you assistance in refreshing your memory, the puzzle editor has arranged with the Rivoli theater to show simultaneously the first and the last releases of Norma Talmadge's pictures. First will be shown "The Wonderful Thing," hot off the griddle, Norma's latest feature. And then the Rivoli will hark back to the old days and show one of the old two-reelers, shot when the star was just breaking into the game—"Tanet of the Chorus." The contrast between the two ought to give you a whole flock of dandy ideas to use in competing for the $20 in gold, the pictures of the Talmadge sisters, and the free tickets to the Rivoli.

Connie Talmadge

This is a go as you please contest. There aren't any rules to bother with. But just to make it fair for all, the prize list has been divided into four classes, prizes in each being practically the same. There are three classes open to students and grade school pupils, and one for adults or others past school age. It's split up that way so that everybody will have a chance.

Here is the division:

Class One—Adults or others beyond school age.

Class Two—High school or normal school students.

Class Three—Grade school pupils, Sixth to Eighth grades.

Class Four—Grade school pupils, below Sixth grade.

When you send in your essay, be sure to write your name and address plainly at the top of the sheet, and give the class in which you enter. Like this:

Helen Elizabeth Jones,
3516 South 7th Street.
Class Two.

Address all essays to Puzzle Editor, Tribune.

One Golfer Makes Good

The young golfer a hopeless novice possessed good intentions. His first job after joining a golf club was not to study the game, but to study the club rules. He was a stickler for obedience.

He went round the course alone at first, having no desire to worry his friends with his bad play. When at last they saw him returning they were surprised to find that he was wheeling a big wheelbarrow.

"What on earth have you got there?" they asked.

"Turf," replied the novice. "I'm going to replace it."

The Abbreviation "Xmas."

"X" is the Greek equivalent to "Cho," and so the initial letter of the Greek "Christos." From this letter the abbreviation "Xmas" for Christmas is believed to have been derived.

Alcohol, it is predicted, will in a few years replace gasoline as fuel for motor cars.

RIVOLI BOOKS UP WITH BEST FILMS OF RECENT MONTHS

Most Famous Pictures Lately Released to Appear in Rapid Succession

Dyed-in-the-wool motion picture fans, who follow the latest releases, have known for some time that the Rivoli theatre has been showing the pick of current first-run attractions, obtaining many pictures even before they have been shown in Chicago, Milwaukee and the Twin Cities.

They may be interested, also, in learning something of the similar fare that is in store for them in the next few months. Manager Koppelberger, of the La Crosse Theatres Company, has just returned from a tour of the exchanges in the Twin Cities, and the list of bookings that he made public upon his return shows that a dozen or so of the most famed current films will be seen in rapid succession at the Rivoli from now until well into the spring.

"Theodora" Coming

One of them is "Theodora," for instance, the great Italian classic that critics everywhere declare to have been the most elaborate, the most massive production ever photographed. It cost the Italian government, which had to take it over from the producers, three million in cold cash, and it has just recently arrived in this country for a tour of the bigger picture houses. "Theodora" is a historical Roman story, and it is but one of the good things the Rivoli has in store. Let's look at a list:

"Portable David," with Richard Barthelmess.
"The Wonderful Thing," with Norma Talmadge.
"My Boy," Jackie Coogan.
"The Silent Call" a unique surprise.
"The Fool's Paradise"—Cecil de Mille.
"Forever" (Peter Ibbetson)—Elsie Ferguson and Wallace Reid.
"Miss Lulu Bett."
"Little Lord Fauntleroy—Mary Pickford.
"Saturday Night"—Cecil De Mille.
"The Invisible Fear"—Anita Stewart.
"A Sailor-Made Man"—Harold Lloyd.
"Smilin' Through"—Norma Talmadge.
"Penrod"—Wesley Barry.

Best of the Field

The list hardly needs comment to ingrained picture followers. Even those who are not close students of the screen will have heard of most of them. They are the cream of the pictures produced in recent months, the ones that all the critics have hailed. "The Silent Call," for instance, is that rarest of rare birds, an absolute screen novelty. It's hero is a dog, and as one New York critic put it he is "the best male star in the pictures." "Forever," screen version of Peter Ibbetson, is a classic modern drama; "Penrod" is Booth Tarkington's inimitable story of a real American kid; "Miss Lulu Bett" is the famous book and play by Zona Gale; "My Boy" beats "The Kid" for wistful Jackie Coogan, the critics say. And so it goes. Every one is the best the screen offers, hot off the producer's griddle.

Since the war Germany has doubled the capital of her explosive plants.

GIRL RESERVE ACTIVITIES

A delegation of seven High School Reserves, accompanied by Miss Hera G. Swindell, Girl Reserve director, left at noon Friday for Madison to attend a week end conference of High School Girl Reserves of Wisconsin. In the party were Florence Hayek, Freda Gobel, Louise Schroeder, Fern Ness, Ruth Love, Thelma Shain and Emily Guenther.

* * * * *

Olga Mahlum, a member of the High School corps, won the Girl Reserve honor ring the past week, the first high school girl to be awarded the ring. Three grade school Girl Reserves have earned rings.

* * * *

Monday afternoon Washburn and Hogan corps each held a party welcoming the new Seventh B girls. Games, with refreshments following occupied the afternoon.

* * * *

Vocational school girls elected officers Thursday evening, as follows:

President—Caroline Schulz.
Vice president—Lilith Lee.
Secretary—Irene Buschman.
Treasurer—Irene Gerky.

* * * *

Election of officers was the order of business at the meeting of Franklin Girl Reserves Tuesday. The following were chosen:

President—Helen Mosher.
Secretary—Lucille Marvin.
Treasurer—Margaret Hauser.

A valentine box, containing a remembrance for each member, was opened, and Valentine refreshments, including cookie and candy hearts, were served.

* * * *

Wednesday Washington Girl Reserves entertained the new Seventh B girls at a party. Refreshments were served.

Sheep Brought to America

No domesticated sheep were found in America. The big horn or wild Rocky mountain sheep were known to the first settlers, but efforts to domesticate them and cross them with domesticated sheep have proven failures. The early introductions were made by the Spanish discoverers and the English settlers. Columbus brought Spanish sheep to America in 1493. In 1565 Spanish sheep were introduced into Florida and in 1773 into California. In 1609 sheep were introduced into Virginia from England.

Satisfied

Counsel—"I'm sorry I couldn't do more for you."

Convicted Client—"Don't mention it, guv'nor. Ain't five years enough?"—The Bullock Way.

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JESSE JAMES IS COMING!

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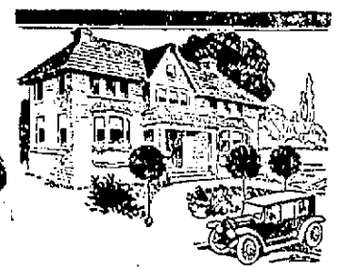

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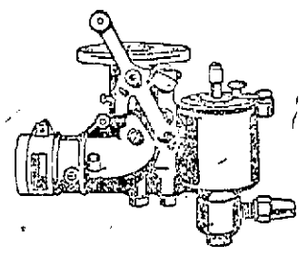

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And in addition to Economy, Zenith gives Power, Speed, Pick-Up and Reliability.

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Why NAGOH COFFEE Sells for 40c

When baked over coke heat and put in cheap packages which did not hold the flavor more than thirty days the price was made to conform with this service but coffee has advanced, a complete gas-roasting equipment has been installed and Mr. Hofford has put out a delicious cup quality that in its present package should sell for more money. We are holding the 40c price until the demonstration of our superior merit in coffee satisfies the consumer that full value should have a right remuneration.

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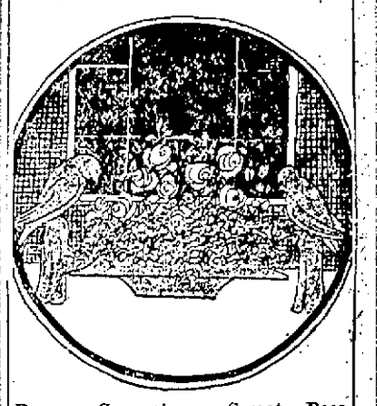
A VALENTINE FOR ALL.
"Say it with Flowers"



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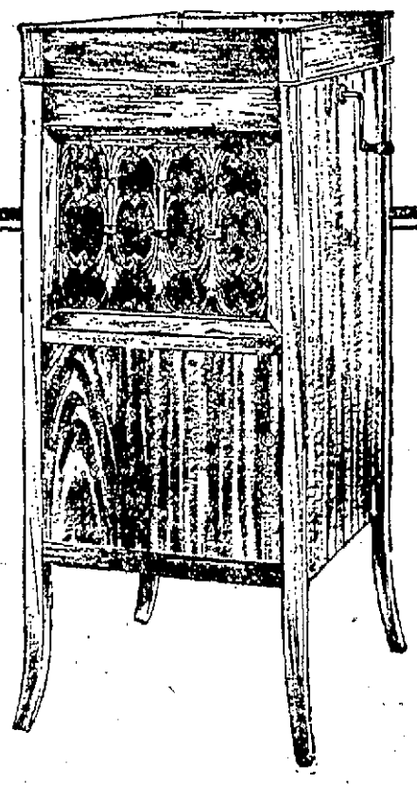
To you who can't afford The NEW EDISON



Take this Heppelwhite Model $167.50

DO YOU believe you must buy an Official Laboratory Model at $295,—in order to enjoy the marvelous RE-CREATIONS of music for which the New Edison is famous?

Mr. Edison makes a skillful adaptation of the three million dollar Official Laboratory Model,—the Heppelwhite. It is superior to any and all talking-machines.

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In The MOVIES

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

RIVOLI

Sunday and Monday—Wallace Reid in "The Hell Diggers"; Pathe Review; Roland comedy, "Love Lesson."

Tuesday and Wednesday—Ethel Clayton in "Beyond"; Christie comedy, "The Sneakers."

Thursday to Saturday—Thomas Meighan in "Cappy Ricks"; Tony Sarg, "Noah Put the Cat Out"; Prizma, "Sweetest Story Ever Told."

MAJESTIC

Sunday—Miss DuPont in "Rage of Paris"; vaudeville.

Monday to Wednesday—Lon Chaney in "Ace of Hearts"; Fox News; vaudeville.

Thursday to Saturday—Elaine Hammerstein in "Way of a Maid"; Fox News; vaudeville.

LA CROSSE

Monday—Music Study club concert.

RIVIERA

Five acts of vaudeville; "Cameron of the Royal Mounted"; comedy, "In and Out."

CASINO

Jos. J. Dowling in "The Kentucky Colonel"; Paramount Magazine

STRAND

Jack Hoxie in "Hills of Hate"; comedy, "A Chili Romance."

WALLACE REID DRIVES GOLD DREDGE IN HIS LATEST RIVOLI FILM

Wallace Reid has driven alost every kind of vehicle in his screen offerings. In his recent picture, "The Love Special," he added a locomotive to the list and in the automobile race immediately following, he drove a fast racing car around the track at a speed of a hundred and ten miles per hour. In "The Hell Diggers," which will be shown at the Rivoli Theatre Sunday and Monday, the star operates one of the most unusual machines in the world—the giant dredger which is used to pan the precious metal from the earth in Northern California. On this occasion, however, he was unable to make more than half a mile a day.

This lack of pep in the speed of the big machine, however, is more than compensated for by a thrilling fight when the dredger is converted into a floating fortress and which it is up to the faction headed by Mr Reid to storm and capture, and by many other unusual scenes and situations.

Ethel Clayton Tuesday

Some of the most charming scenes imaginable distinguish Ethel Clayton's "Beyond," which will be the feature at the Rivoli Tuesday and Wednesday. The story by Henry Arthur Jones, is one of exceptional interest and the theme, that of communication with the world beyond the lifted veil is quite timely.

The manor house interior and the several pretty English country exteriors are beautiful and form appropriate backgrounds for the work of Miss Clayton—who is beautiful and charming in her portrayal—and the remainder of the characters.

The photography and lightings are scenes in which the spirit of the mother returns to the girl are beautifully done, and vividly impressive.

"Cappy Ricks" Thursday

A cast unusual for even a Paramount production, is seen in "Cappy Ricks," the Thomas Meighan vehicle which comes to the Rivoli Theatre Thursday next. Agnes Ayres plays the leading feminine role, that of Florie Ricks. Charlie Abbe, veteran actor of stage and screen, who created the role of Cappy Ricks in Peter B. Kyne's play, has the same role in the picture. John Sainpolis plays Skinner, Paul Everton is seen as the unfortunate Captain Kendall; Hugh Cameron as Murphy, Eugenie Woodward, Mrs. Peasley, Ivan Linow as Captain Peterson, and others almost as well known.

GOOFFULLEST BLONDE TO MAKE DEBUT IN LA CROSSE AS STAR OF MAJESTIC FILM

Heralded as "the most beautiful blonde in America," the new Universal star, Miss du Pont, makes her debut today at the Majestic Theatre in "The Rage of Paris." Added to her undoubted physical charms, for Miss du Pont is really beautiful in both face and figure, is a radiant personality, magnetically attractive.

"The Rage of Paris" is an auspicious debut for Miss du Pont. The story by Du Vernet Rabell, is a colorful society drama with its absorbing action extending from the New York smart set to the Parisian night life and into the desert wastes of Arabia.

"The Rage of Paris" tells of a girl who gives up her sweetheart for a man of her mother's choosing. He is rich—but he proves himself a despicable cad, and Joan, the girl, leaves him. Having been cheated out of her right to happiness, she determines to make up for it. She goes to Paris and under the name of Senorita Torres, startles the French capital by her exotic dancing. She becomes "The Rage of Paris."

"Ace of Hearts" Monday

A powerful story with an unusual twist will be seen at the Majestic Theatre Monday when Gouverneur Morris' new photoplay, "Ace of Hearts," is shown. As the title suggests, the most romantic card in the deck plays a large part in the destinies of all the people concerned in the story. It is the means of choosing the man who is to rid the world of its most evil character; it is the symbol of a sudden love that sprang into being at the moment of danger; and when the purger of humanity has failed in his mission of murder, the ace of hearts points to the man who is to carry out the sentence of the fanatical group upon the man who has failed.

Amid those hatreds that lead only to thoughts of revenge and death, two men and a woman become involved in a seemingly inextricable emotional triangle. It is solved through the self-sacrifice of one of the men; and at the same time an atmosphere of hate is turned into one of love.

Elaine Hammerstein Thursday

The most fascinating sort of complications are worked out to their logical end in Elaine Hammerstein's "The Way of a Maid," which comes to the Majestic Theatre for three days, beginning next Thursday.

To borrow a little out of dramatic literature, Miss Hammerstein, as Nadia Castleton, dressed in the fancy ball costume of lady's maid, Stoops to Conquer. She not only conquers the heart of Tom Lawlor, but conquers the circumstances which are the result of her own mischievousness and the sudden loss of her fortune.

Nadia, having in fun accepted the role of maid before Tom, who has fallen madly in love with her, and because of her depleted finances, agrees to act as companion to Mrs. Lawlor, who needs someone to help her in training for social life in New York. Nadia has also placed her country home on the market, Mrs. Lawlor leases it. Nadia, the maid, is sent ahead to get the house in readiness, and finds herself playing the part of maid to her employer, in her own home, unknown in her true character to any but the butler.

CHOOSING YOUR WIFE IS ALL IMPORTANT

Marriage, so some claim, is a gamble at best, therefore, it behooves everyone to give serious thought to its many angles before applying for the license. How often do we read, in fact may actually know, of marriages that turned out disastrously because it was a case of fascination and not real love. Most of us, perhaps, have been fascinated by different women at different times. It usually takes some hard blow or sudden loss to test one's feeling toward another. So it is with Jack Hoxie in "Hills of Hate" coming to the Strand Sunday. Jack is in love with a social butterfly who apparently loves him dearly until misfortune in business causes him to lose all his money. Like the butterfly, she immediately flys away. His next adventure is with a girl of the dance hall in the far northwest. Fortune smiles on him there, not only in recouping his losses but bringing a realization she is not the girl for him. Into his life comes a mountain girl, pure and natural as the great out-doors iself. Love comes to them and also the realization of what true love really means.

"MIRACLE MAN" CREATES GREATER CHARACTERIZATION IN KENTUCKY COLONEL

Joseph J. Dowling, "the Miracle Man of the Screen" and one of the foremost character actors of today, heads the all-star case of "The Kentucky Colonel," the newest Hodkinson release which will be shown at the Casino Theater, Sunday.

Mr. Dowling, who has had a long and splendid screen career, and whose truly wonderful impersonation of the Patriarch in "The Miracle Man" created comment of the greatest enthusiasm over the entire country, declares that his role of "Colonel Remington Osbury," the gallant old Kentucky Colonel from whom the photoplay takes its name, gives him an even greater opportunity for characterization. This, coming from one of the ablest actors of the day, should mean something. And it does—it means that when you see the Kentucky Colonel, you will see one of the most appealing figures in photoplay—a figure that you will never forget.

ALL STAR CAST IN "CAMERON OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"

Many noted stars of the screen and stage were enrolled in the filming of "Cameron of the Royal Mounted" under the able direction of Henry MacRae, the entire story which comes to the Riviera Theater Sunday, being photographed in the foothills and mountains of the Canada Rockies, thus emphatically telling the truth in pictures.

Gaston Glass, hero of "Hamoreque," "God's Crucible" and other screen successes has been entrusted with the leading role. Vivienne Osborne, who plays beside him, is the well remembered juvenile lead of Faversham in "The Silver Fox." Irving Cummings and George Clark "Over the Hill," and is now being featured on Broadway with William head their own producing companies in California and their virile dramas of the Northwest are now being released.

COOPER'S Strand

MATINEE AND NIGHT

PRICES—10c and 22c

JACK HOXIE

—IN—

"Hills Of Hate"

Would you spend months in the frozen north searching for gold with which to erase a blot on your father's honesty? Jack Hoxie does in this western feature.

Also comedy

"CHILI ROMANCE"

MONDAY and TUESDAY

"CAMERON OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"

COOPER'S CASINO

CONTINUOUS 2 to 11 P. M.

JOE J. DOWLING

—IN—

"Kentucky Colonel"

It is a photoplay that is as refreshing as a summer's breeze, and it is laden with all the sweetness, the pathos, the romance, and the charm of life in the old south.

—ALSO—

PARAMOUNT MAGAZINE

MONDAY and TUESDAY

JACK HOXIE

—IN—

"HILLS OF HATE"

La Crosse Theatre

TODAY MATINEE NIGHT

Matinee at 2:30, Night 8:15

The Dramatic Smash

Best show on any stage: All critics.

Laughs and Thrills

Prices: Matinee, 75c to $2. Nights, 75c to $2.50—Plus Tax.

COOPER'S RIVIERA

NORTH LA CROSSE, WIS.

TODAY ONLY

PRICES—Matinee: 10c and 33c. Night Prices: 17c and 44c.

5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE 5
A SUPER-SPECIAL FEATURE

Jos. Smith, Novelty Musical Act

Late of Al. G. Fields' and Gus Hill's Minstrels.

Miss Minals Ryhner

Vocal Ballads—"Wild Over Moonshine"

Foss and Schreder

Wooden Shoe Dancers

Lew Diamond, the Wop

In Disguise.

Art De Luxe Trio

Accordion Harmony Jazz Three.

Feature Production

"Cameron of the Royal Mounted"

FEATURING

IRVING CUMMINGS, VIVIAN OSBORNE
GASTON GLASS and GEORGE LARKIN.

AND MANY OTHER NOTED PLAYERS.

"Cameron of the Royal Mounted" is the fastest moving and most engrossing story of the Canadian Northwest that has been portrayed on the screen in many years.

ALSO A GOOD COMEDY AND RIVIERA ORCHESTRA

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

VIOLA DANA

IN "THE MATCH BREAKER"

PABLO CASALS, 'Cellist.

—"the greatest musician that has ever drawn a bow."
—Fritz Kreisler.

La Crosse Music Study Club

Presents

Harold Bauer

PIANIST.

and

Pablo Casals

'CELLIST.

PLEASE be on time, as no one will be seated during a number.

Monday, Feb. 13

8:15 P. M.

HAROLD BAUER, Pianist.

His playing is the absolute perfection of interpretation.
—Henry F. Finck, of New York Evening Post.

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3 SHOWS
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DAN AHEARN

—IN—

"CONTRADICTION"

The Upside-Down STANLEYS

Present "THE TOPSY-TURVY MAN"

The Beyerstedts

MASTERS OF MUSIC

AND —— MISS DU PONT

America's most beautiful blonde, in

MATINEE
15c, 36c, 50c
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15c, 40c, 75c
Plus tax.

An intense drama of an American girl who cast love to the winds and became the most talked about woman in Europe.

The RAGE OF PARIS

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VODVIL ACTS

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Eccentric Acrobatic Dancing

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His Daughter's Husband

HALL and WEST
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JIMMY LYONS
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"ACE OF HEARTS"

FEATURE PICTURES

MAJESTIC

RIVOLI

TODAY and MONDAY

PRICES

Children No Tax 10c

ADULTS Matinee PLUS TAX. 25c

Nights ADULTS PLUS TAX. 30c

For TWO YEARS you've been saying "give us ANOTHER like 'The Valley of the Giants'".

All Right!

In sweep and power and thrill and magnificence of setting, in all of those qualities that make a picture great—and beating through all—a heart.

Here it Is!

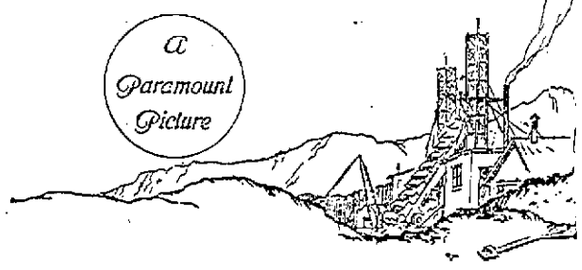
IT GOES THE PAST SUCCESSES ONE BETTER.

A story of a land where the vanquished goes down and the game is played without rules.

WALLACE REID

in

"THE HELL DIGGERS"



ADDED ATTRACTIONS

PATHE REVIEW

Pollard Comedy—"Love Lesson"

Walter's Popular Song Revue

Come in and sing

"Ten Little Fingers and Ten Little Toes"

GREATEST POET IN AMERICA TO SPEAK AT NORMAL SCHOOL

Robert Frost to be Heard Here on the Fifteenth of February

When the English poet and dramatist, John Drinkwater, made, a year ago, his memorable visit to La Crosse, he was asked this question: "Whom do you consider the greatest living poet in America?" Mr. Drinkwater replied at once, "Robert Frost." And now, on February fifteenth, we are to have an opportunity to hear this distinguished New England poet read his own poems.

Robert Frost does not belong to the school of free verse writers; he writes most of his poems in blank verse. It is not, however, the blank verse of the Elizabethans. It is more direct, simple, casual, conversational than the usual blank verse form. You have to talk his poems to read them. In "A Boy's Will," "Mountain Interval," "North of Boston," we meet the rural people of New England. We hear them talk much as Browning's characters talk in his great dramatic monologues. Frost's lines are racy with current speech.

Amy Lowell writes of Mr. Frost's poetry, thus: "There is no whisper of English influence in this poetry. It is the very nostalgia of his New England hills. The lines etched upon his heart are the articulate outlines of rock and hemlock, the angular sharpness against hard blue sky." With a peculiar vividness we see the farmer mending the old stone walls so characteristic of New England, and hear him remark, "Good fences make good neighbors." In such poems as "Apple Picking," "Birches," "The Pasture," "A Winter Night," "Hill Brook," "The Tuft of Flowers," there are beautiful pictures where we can feel the magic of the commonplace. Because he is a close and honest student of life as he finds it there is a suggestion of Wordsworth in his method; there is something of Masefield in his lurking mystery; there is a Hawthorne-like faculty of endowing our familiar New England world with the glamour of romance.

In nearly every poem you find a line that brings home his central thought with telling power, a line that lives in your memory; for example, "Home is the place you have to go, there they have to take you in;" "It must be I want life to go on living;" "Our progress toward human brotherhood seems sadly cramped by walls;" "We love the things we love for what they are;" "You're searching for things that don't exist; I mean beginnings and endings: there are no such things. There are only middles."

Last summer the writer of this sketch had the pleasure of living for a week under the same roof with Mr. and Mrs. Frost and their two charming daughters, at an Inn, up in the heart of the Green Mountains, and of hearing Mr. Frost lecture and read from his poems daily. Mr. Frost is not only a most interesting talker, but he also reads his poems in a delightful way. His home is on a farm in the most beautiful section of the Green Mountains, just out of Shaftsbury, Vermont, and it is the life of this country which is reflected in his poems.

A great critic writes: "Mr. Frost is as New England as Burns is Scotch, Synge Irish, or Mistral Provencal, and it is not too much to say that he is the equal of these poets, and will so rank to future generations." Can you afford to miss hearing him, when he appears in the Normal Lecture Course on February 15?

BESSIE BELL HUTCHISON

The breadth of a ship is about double the draft.

FISH FOOD IN CHINA

In the native hotels of China the fish you order are taken flapping from buckets of fresh or salt water; the fowl flutter, cackling or cooing, about the yard; the meat and the vegetables are brought in alive and fresh by the farmers; the eggs are taken warm from the mangers; the bread is made from whole wheat grown within a mile of the table and ground by hand inside the yard; the dates in the rich yellow cake are plucked from the trees that overhang the village lane; the bean curds are pressed in the chow room itself. Everything is served piping hot and the prices are utterly ridiculous.

FURS
SOLD. REPAIRED.
Jos. C. Bicha
107 No. 3rd St.

Best for Salads and Cooking

Once you try Mazola for salads, you will prefer it to the finest imported olive oil. Mazola costs much less than olive oil—no import duties—no ocean freight charges. Sold by grocers everywhere.

FREE Beautifully illustrated Corn Products Cook Book of 64 pages. Write Corn Products Refining Co.—Department A. Argo, Ill.

MAZOLA
Used and recommended by Public School Domestic Science Teachers

REPUTATION
—its Value to YOU

The reputation of a dealer in any commodity becomes important to you, the moment you come into the market to buy.

This is doubly true when you buy something that requires attention and service after purchase. Then the good reputation of the dealer has actual intrinsic value, so far as you are concerned.

A dealer gets his reputation from those who have dealt with him. Ask any Studebaker or Chevrolet owner about us.

CHEVROLET Studebaker

ELSEN & PHILIPS
200-210 State St. Phone 61.

Ray Batteries, guaranteed unconditionally for two years.

Michelin Cord Tires and Ring Shaped Inner Tubes.

Low Heel Princess Pat with Flexible Shank

Black or Brown Vici Kid

WITH the heel just a wee bit closer to Mother Earth. Many women want it that way.

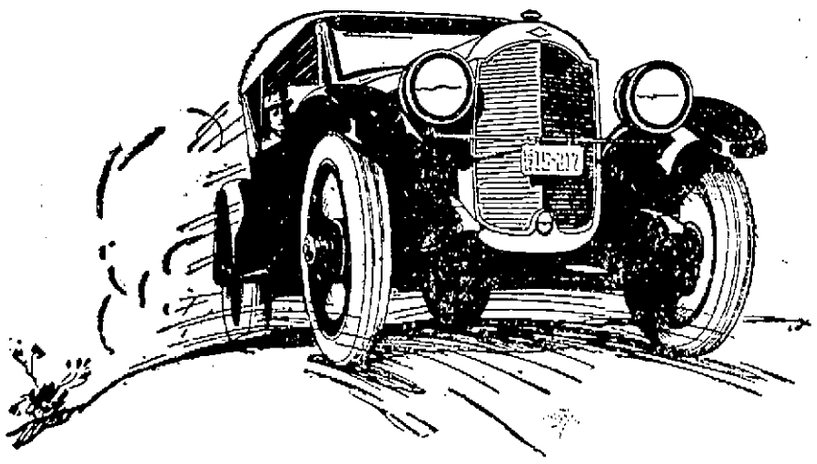
Endorsed by the Y. W. C. A.

Walk-Over
BOOT SHOP, 424 Main.
Andrew E. Anderberg, Prop.

CLARK'S CRUISES by C. P. R. STEAMERS
Clark's 3rd Cruise, January 23, 1923
ROUND THE WORLD
Superb SS "EMPRESS of FRANCE"
18481 Gross Tons, Specially Chartered
4 MONTHS CRUISE, $1000 and up
Including Hotels, Fees, Drives, Guides, etc.

Clark's 19th Cruise, February 3
TO THE MEDITERRANEAN
Sumptuous SS "EMPRESS of SCOTLAND"
25000 Gross Tons, Specially Chartered
65 DAYS CRUISE, $600 and up
Including Hotels, Fees, Drives, Guides, etc.
19 days Egypt, Palestine, Spain, Italy, Greece, etc.
Europe stop-overs allowed on both cruises.
Europe and Passion Play Parties, $400 up
Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York.

PAIGE
The Most Beautiful Car in America



IT IS now possible to buy a Paige 6-66 touring car for as little as $2195. This is the startling news that has electrified all motordom and started a vast wave of buying orders toward the Paige factory.

Visitors to the shows have been frankly amazed when they have inspected the New Series 6-66 line, noted the wealth of refinements and improvements, and attempted to reconcile the greatly reduced prices.

We repeat, a great buying movement has started. So don't delay. See the new 6-66 models at once and place your order for prompt delivery.

The New 6-66 Prices	
131 inch wheel base—70 horse power	
6-66 Lakewood, 7-Pass. Touring	$2195
6-66 Larchmont II, Sport Type	2245
6-66 Daytona, 3-Pass. Roadster	2495
6-66 Sedan, 7-Pass.	3155
6-66 Limousine, 7-Pass.	3350
6-66 Coupe, 5-Pass.	3100

The New 6-44 Prices	
119 inch wheel base—50 horse power	
6-44 Touring, 5-Pass.	$1465
6-44 Sport Type, 4-Pass.	1595
6-44 Roadster, 3-Pass.	1465
6-44 Sedan, 5-Pass.	2245
6-44 Coupe, 4-Pass.	1995

All Prices F. O. B. Factory; Tax Extra
Cord tires standard equipment on all models

J. W. Mashak & Son
326 So. 5th St. DISTRIBUTORS. Phone 2231-A.

Five Minutes' Inspection Will Prove SELLERS Supremacy

Come to our store and in five minutes we will show you fifteen major conveniences in the Sellers Kitchen Cabinet that will prove to you why it is preferred by most women. They are improvements never before combined in a single cabinet — every one a worth-while convenience — a labor-saver and absolutely essential for perfection.

SELLERS KITCHEN CABINETS
"The Best Servant in Your House"

These conveniences cost over $100,000 extra annually, yet the price of a Sellers is no greater than the price of any good cabinet. When you buy a Sellers, it gives you the advantage of the *best* at the price of a good one. In no other will you find the Automatic Lowering Flour Bin. This is a convenience that eliminates lifting, straining and danger of climbing on uncertain chairs. It lowers to the table level for filling; then easily glides back into place, automatically. Other features such as Base Shelf Extender, Ant-Proof Casters, Porceliron Work Table, all contribute their part to make the Sellers the pinnacle of cabinet perfection.

A visit to our store places you under no obligation to buy, but if you decide to order a Sellers, we will arrange terms to suit your income.

Here is your opportunity. Why go a day longer without the ease and leisure that a Sellers guarantees?

Priced from $35.00 to $75.00
Placed in your home for $1 down and $1 a week.

Boyer-Furber Furniture Co.
Complete Home Furnishers. 511-513 Main St. Your Credit is Good.

Out in Society

ANNUAL HOME POUND PARTY TO BE HELD ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

ON TUESDAY, St. Valentine's day at the La Crosse Home for Women and children, 609 South Eleventh street, the annual pound party will be held. This is the only time of the whole year when the management appeals to the public for assistance in meeting the running expenses of the home. The past year has been of unusual expense resulting from installing the new heating plant, leaving the treasury greatly depleted.

The home will be open all day to the general public for inspection and donations. Household supplies, groceries and children's clothing are especially needed, but there is much else which would be found useful in this busy house. From three to six the members of the board will serve coffee. The men are specially invited to attend. It is hoped that the general public will take advantage of this "open house" and take or send worthwhile "valentines" with which the members of the board may be better able to meet the expenses and gladden the hearts of members of the household. There are grown people, both young and elderly and children to clothe and provide with meals, which means a large expense each week. It is hoped that there will be a ready response to this invitation.

* * * *

THE MEMBERS of the Mothers' club met Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at the Vocational school. "Art in our Community" was the subject for discussion and Mrs. W. J. Witdeh, the leader. The speaker of the evening was Prof. D. O. Coate of the Normal school who gave an interesting talk, art being a theme he always discourses in a most entertaining manner. A vocal solo was given by Mrs. J. W. Boyer. The club went on record favoring a police woman and every member present voted for "law enforcement." A discussion was also held favoring the forming of a class to meet at the vocational school for the study of "the art of telling bed-time stories." The club then adjourned to meet March seventh, when a program of community music will be presented.

* * * *

MR. F. W. LEAHY and little son, Weldon, of Stevens Point, are weekend guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George R. Reay.

* * * *

IN COMPLIMENT to her cousin, Mrs. M. C. Hall, Peoria, Ill., Mrs. Edward A. Burns, 2123 Cass street, was hostess on Friday at a delightful bridge luncheon. Places were laid for sixteen at a prettily dressed table. The favors were given to Mrs. Alfred J. Capellen and Mrs. Walter Erickson.

* * * *

A NINE AND one-half pound son, Gerald Robert, was born Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hodson, 402 North Fifteenth street.

* * * *

MRS. H. RICK, 1632 Prospect street, entertained fourteen guests at luncheon on Wednesday.

* * * *

IN HONOR OF Mrs. Mary Hurtak's eighty-first birthday, her daughter, Mrs. George Dittman, 1121 Pine street, delightfully entertained a number of friends on Wednesday afternoon. Covers were laid for sixteen. Those present were: Mesdames Sam Welsh, Louise Culver, William Reiger, Fred Ebner, Rosa Bashek, John Keranz, F. Voch, Mary Dvorak, H. Harmacek, Edward Rohr, H. Lindeman, William Fuller, Oscar Zein and Miss Lina Culzel. The honor guest was presented with numerous handsome gifts.

* * * *

BORN TO Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rudolph of Antigo, Wis., an eight and one-half pound son, Donald Earl, January 30th. Mrs. Rudolph was formerly Miss Mabel Carlson of this city.

* * * *

MRS. H. H. LEHMANN, 1829 Madison street, entertained three tables of five hundred Wednesday evening. The first prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. J. Cooper and Mrs. Helmar Johnson, while the consolation prizes fell to the lot of Miss Edna Severson and Miss Wendling.

* * * *

AT THE REGULAR meeting of the Daughters of Norway Thursday evening at K. P. hall a delightful surprise was given Mrs. Hilda Senstad in compliment to her long service as president of the daughters and in appreciation of the splendid work she has accomplished during her term in office. Nearly all the members were in attendance and a most enjoyable social evening was spent. Mrs. Senstad was presented with a shower of handsome gifts, among them being a quilt, a rocking chair, and one-half dozen each of silver knives, forks and teaspoons. A delicious luncheon was served.

* * * *

INVITATIONS have been issued by the E. M. B. A. of the Marinello company for a valentine dancing party, to be given at Pioneer hall next Thursday evening, February 16th. A seven piece orchestra has been engaged to play for the dancing and there will be various entertainment features.

* * * *

MRS. JOE E. Parsons and daughter, Janet, have returned to their home at Toranto, Ont., after a visit with Mrs. Parson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Lemmon.

* * * *

THE LECTURE delivered by Dr. Paul Lyga on the "Care of the Teeth," also the vocal solos rendered by Miss Anna Spika, Miss Rose Konop and Mr. Peter Wais, and the instrumental numbers rendered by Miss Marie Desmond, Mr. Wenzel Shedesky, and Mr. Edward Frisch were delightfully received by a large number of Foresters at the K. of C. Home Monday evening, February 6.

* * * *

MISS CARRIE CLEMENTS, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. D. O. Coate, returned to her home in Indianapolis.

* * * *

MRS. C. A. JOHNSON, 712 South Ninth street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Clay Othelia, to Mr. George Conrad Meyers of Seattle, Wash. The ceremony took place Saturday, January 28, at Los Angeles, Calif., where they will reside.

* * * *

THE COMMITTEES of the various organizations in the interest of "milk week campaign" are requested to meet Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce.

* * * *

MRS. EDWARD Guggenbuehl entertained at a linen shower Thursday evening in honor of Miss Catherine Nekola, a bride of the month. Vocal and instrumental music was enjoyed during the evening and lunch was served. Those present were Misses Catherine Nekola, Dorothy Ratz, Marie Nekola, Geraldine Guggenbuehl, Marie, Regina, Theresia, Elizabeth Dolle, Mrs. Frank Nekola and son Albert, Mesdames Joseph Dolle, Bertha Guggenbuehl, Elizabeth Soukup, Joseph Gilles, David Schmelzer and Bert Eyers.

* * * *

Announcements

MISS GEORGIA PEASE will preside at the Sunday afternoon Vesper service at the Y. W. C. A., with Mrs. O. Frazee as the speaker. There will be special music by Mrs. J. W. Boyer and Mrs. E. T. Walters and Vesper Tea will be served by members of the Mothers' Circle of the First Presbyterian church.

* * * *

"THE PERFECT TRIBUTE" by Mary R. S. Andrews, will be given at St. Paul's Universalist church, corner Cass and Eighth streets, Sunday afternoon at four o'clock by the pastor, Rev. N. M. Opdale, instead of the regular sermon. All lovers of Lincoln should hear this tribute as it will remain in the mind and heart for days.

* * * *

THE DAUGHTERS of Norway Sewing Circle will meet Tuesday afternoon and will be entertained by Mrs. Sever Hetland and Mrs. H. Hegge at the home of the former, 212 South Twenty-Fourth street.

* * * *

WILSON-COLWELL Relief Corps No. 2, will meet at the corps' room in the court house on Sunday evening at seven o'clock to attend the Lincoln birthday celebration at the First Congregational church at half past seven. A full attendance is desired.

* * * *

THE THIMBLE BEE club of the La Crosse Chapter, No. 22, O. E. S., will give a card party at the club rooms of the Masonic Temple Thursday afternoon at half past two.

* * * *

LA CROSSE Chapter, No. 22, O. E. S. will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at eight o'clock.

* * * *

THE CAMPBELL Home Makers club will meet on Wednesday at eleven o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred Pralle. A picnic dinner will be served. Instructions of a practical nature will be given by the president: the renewing and trimming of old hats and also in making and trimming of new spring hats.

* * * *

THE WOMAN'S Auxiliary of Christ Episcopal church meets Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. G. Miner, 217 South Sixteenth street. The members are requested to come prepared to sew.

* * * *

ALL MEMBERS of the William McKinley Relief Corps, No. 108, are requested to meet Sunday evening at seven o'clock at the court house to attend the Lincoln service at the First Congregational church.

* * * *

THE SONS OF Veterans will hold its regular meeting Monday night at the court house.

* * * *

ON SUNDAY EVENING the Sons of Veterans and the Veterans' Auxiliary are asked to meet at their rooms at seven o'clock to respond to the invitation to attend the Lincoln memorial service at the First Congregational church. All members are urged to be in attendance.

* * * *

GATEWAY Temple No. 19, Pythian Sisters will hold its regular meeting Monday evening. After a short business session cards will be played.

* * * *

IVY Camp, No. 1125, R. N. A. will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at Modern Woodmen hall, Rose street. A good attendance is required.

* * * *

THE REBEKKAH Lodge will hold a short business session at 7:15 Wednesday night at Odd Fellows' hall, following which the Odd Fellows, the Rebekkahs and their friends will enjoy a masquerade party.

MODERN WOODMEN LECTURER IS HERE

Charles E. Whelan, national lecturer of the Modern Woodman of America, delivered a lecture on "Fraternity" at the regular meeting of Camp 360 Friday night.

The lecture came as a surprise to the local members. Mr. Whelan stopped off on his way from Superior to his home in Madison. He is scheduled to lecture in Milwaukee next week, from where he will go to Indiana to deliver a series of talks to the Woodmen of that state.

Bad Medicine

"My doctor always gives disagreeable medicine."

"What now?"

"Told me to count sheep for insomnia."

"Well?"

"And the thought of mutton always makes me sick."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Provocation" Is Good

In an examination a schoolboy gave this definition: "Holy matrimony is a divine institution for the provocation of mankind."—Boston Transcript.

New Form of Liquor

She—Kisses are intoxicating.

He—Let's get soused.—Panther.

City Briefs

Dance tonight., Tues. Yeomen hall. Clark's up-to-date jazz.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Nelson, Thursday evening at the Lutheran hospital.

"Light House Nan," a comedy in Three Acts will be staged Sunday and Tuesday evenings, 8 o'clock, at Leo Hall, 13th and Park Ave. Tickets 25c and 35c.

Ladies' Balloon race at Armory skating rink, Sunday night.

C. J. Smith and J. Henry Bennett, Viroqua attorneys, were in the city Saturday on business.

Osteopathy—Dr. Jorris, Newburg Bg.

Dance, Rubber Mill's Cafeteria Feb. 15.

Robert Frost, America's great poet, reads in Normal Lecture Course Wednesday, Feb. 15. Single admission $1.00.

Try our delicious lunches, Elite and Iris.

Miss Osta Anderson, is ill at the St. Francis hospital.

Use Common Sense. Load your Kodak with fresh films at Rund's Store.

Light Lunches. Elite and Iris.

Normal Lecture Course, Wednesday, Feb. 15, Robert Frost, readings from his works. Single admission $1.00.

For Sale—Five-Room Cottage Elec. lights, water, sewer, 416 Badger, near 4th, only $2,000. H. L. Taylor, Majestic Bldg.

Mr. L. Instennes, has returned from Milwaukee, where he attended the convention of Retail Clothers.

Boerner's Drug Store. Get your films, today.

Beautiful New Cars. Now on display at the oldest agency in the city. You are invited. Eisen and Philips. Second and State Sts.

Dr. Watterson, painless dentist, fills and extracts teeth without pain.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hummel, of Cochrane, are visiting here for a few days.

For Sale—Choice building lot near Cass and 8th St. H. L. Taylor, Majestic Bldg.

Auto Show, Chevrolet Special. See the wheels go round at Elsen and Philips Garage 2nd and State St.

Sunday Special Brick, Strawberry Fruit and Vanilla. At all dealers. Tri-State Ice Cream Corp.

Mr. John Severson, 1542 George street has returned from a visit in Chicago.

Columbia Records, Weis Book Store.

Dr. Thornton, Osteopath. Linker Bldg. Hours, 10 to 4, except Sat.

Right Car, Right Price, Right Time. The new Chevrolet four-door Sedan. The finest closed car ever offered at so low a price, $875.00 f. o. b. Flint. See it at Elsen and Philips. Second and State Sts.

Mrs. A. A. Hammond, 1627, Liberty street is visiting in Curtis, Wis.

Boerner's Drug Store. Try our famous Malted Milks.

R. A. Rach, auto painter 1211 Vine, lowest prices. Phone 743-Black.

Chicken dinner served at Sampler Tea Room 6 o'clock Sunday.

Mrs. S. Gunderson, who has been confined at her home, 1601 Liberty street is able to be out.

Rebeccah masquerade, Wednesday, Feb. 15th instead of Fri., Feb. 17. All friends and I. O. O. F. invited.

Your plumbing troubles promptly attended to. W. F. Schram. Phone 46.

Miss Fern Ness, 419 North 12th. street is spending the week end in Madison.

Be photographed this year on your Birthday. Moll Studio.

The Normanna Sangekor will hold a rehearsal at Our Savior's Lutheran church, Sixth and Division streets, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock sharp.

H. S. Thill Co., Plumbing and Heating. We install Arcola hot water heating system in cottages, flats etc., Phone 1574-C. 415 So. 13th.

Miss Ora Lein, has recovered from her illness.

Costley, court house, draws, wills.

Mr. Ted Frey, Angelo, is visiting here.

Spencer Corsetierre. Mrs. Maude C. Batchelder, Phone 974-R.

Missess Mary and Elizabeth Coughlin, 1539 Wood street are spending the week end in Minneapolis.

Mrs. J. Squire, 1443 Avon street is recovering from her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Owen, motored here from Ontario, Canada, and visited at the home of J. Squire, 1443 Avon street last week.

Mrs. James Orville, 1316 Caledonia street, is ill at the Grandview hospital.

Mrs. H. Woldrof, Dubuque, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Mabel Goldner, 1709 George street is recovering from her illness.

Not to Be Deceived

Mr. Newrich (examining curio) —"Two thousand years old? You can't kid me! Why, it's only 1921 now!" —The Passing Show (London).

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our late bereavement, the death of our beloved son and brother. Especially do we wish to thank Rev. Father Pape, the pallbearers, and all who sent floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cagle, Mr. Nick Pitz, Mr. and Mrs. Friend Blanchard.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

STEINMETZ SKATING CHAMPION OF AMERICA

LAKE PLACID, N. Y.—William Steinmetz, the Chicago whirlwind skater, won the title of amateur skating ace of America Saturday. His total for the three days meeting of the Lake Placid diamond trophy championship event, was 120 points.

Charles Jewtraw of Lake Placid, finished in second place with 115 points. He won both events on today's card.

Special Sunday Dinner
75c
Hotel La Crosse Coffee Shop

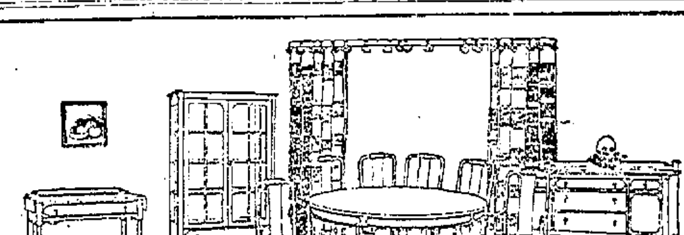
CAR EXTRA FANCY
ROME BEAUTY
Just the thing for baking.

Car Washington Onions.

Car New Texas Cabbage.

JOHN C. BURNS
FRUIT HOUSE

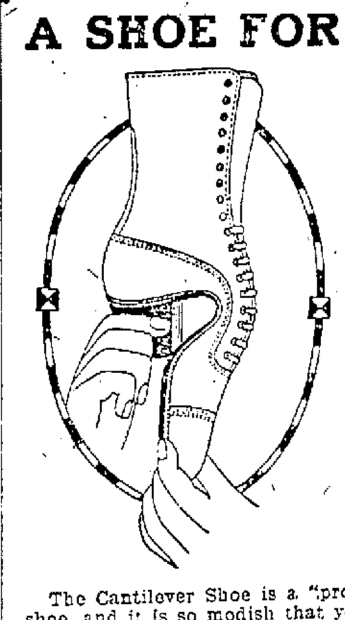
Anthracite Egg
$17.50 Per Ton
Our Prices Make Friends.
Our Quality Holds Them.
WHITEBREAST COAL CO.
JNO. C. BURNS, Pres.; F. W. FOX, Vice-Pres.; J. D. BECKER, Secy-Treas.
217 CASS STREET



Dining Room Furniture
For Your Particular Purpose
ARTISTIC PRACTICAL DURABLE
See our Cromwellian Suite, 8 pieces for .. $200.00
Correct and attractive Wall Papers, Draperies and Rugs for your dining room.
The quality is always good. The cost is reasonable.
ODIN J. OYEN
507 Main St. Wall Papers, Draperies, Rugs, Furniture.

WATCH OUT!
JESSE JAMES IS COMING!

A SHOE FOR COMFORT—



The feet are one of the important nerve centers of the body. Prominent nerve specialists often start their treatment on the feet of their patients. This shows how important it is to wear comfortable, good-fitting shoes.

You take from 4,000 to 8,000 steps a day. Think what that means to your feet! If the shoe is not designed and constructed to harmonize perfectly with your foot, four thousand times a day the nerves must suffer. It's no wonder a bad pair of shoes can tire you out.

"The foot is a cantilever spring so made that when it is allowed to function normally it carries the body with the greatest possible ease and resilience"—Dr. Douglas Stewart, one of New York's leading specialists. "Proper shoes are essential for the proper function of the foot." —Dr. Wilmer Krusen, head of the Department of Public Health of Philadelphia.

The Cantilever Shoe is a "proper" shoe, a wonderfully comfortable shoe, and it is so modish that you are proud to wear it. The arch is flexible, like the arch of your foot. The fit is snug but true. The toes are not crowded. The heels are high enough to be graceful and sensible but not too high.

Cantilever comfort is so real that your feet are "off your mind" and you can enjoy life. Come to us and get fitted and begin now to enjoy Cantilever comfort.

Sold exclusively in La Crosse and Vicinity by
THE RIVOLI BOOT SHOP
RICE & THOMPSON. 117 No. 4th St.

Your Laundry
Is Washed Separately

We want to impress upon your mind that your washing sent to this laundry and done the semi-finished way is handled just as you would have done it in your own home.

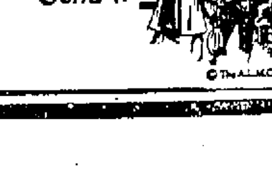
It is not mixed with the laundry of a number of other families. You will not find a single piece dobbed up with a laundry mark.

And we wash your clothes in sparkling soft water, with pure, neutral soap. And we keep our plant in a strictly sanitary condition at all times.

Priced at 7c per pound, minimum bundle 14 lbs., makes this service a real household economy to the women of La Crosse.

Call 388 tomorrow, we are sure a trial washing will convince you that to have your washing done the SEMI-FINNSHED way is a real economy.

THE MODERN STEAM LAUNDRY CO.
Phone 388 310-312 State St.



LA CROSSE NORMAL MAINTAINS CLEAN SLATE IN CONFERENCE

NORMAL BASKETEERS DEFEAT EAU CLAIRE IN SPEEDY CONTEST

Keelerites Take Second Game from Eau Claire Saturday Night

WORK OF STONEMAN AND ETTINGER IS FEATURE

Close Guarding Holds Visitors to Low Score

In one of the fastest games seen in La Crosse for some time, the normal school basketball team overwhelmed the Eau Claire normal quint 34 to 13 Saturday night in the normal gym. The contest was featured by the close guarding of the La Crosse team, and the snappy short pass game that was played.

For the first few minutes it seemed as though the score would be close. La Crosse led off with a field goal and a short time later, Carroll of Eau Claire scored a free throw. La Crosse came back with a free throw and a field goal, making a total of five points. Then Eau Claire scored twice from the floor in quick succession evening up the score.

Scoring Starts

About this time Reay and Ettinger each rung one, and Eau Claire began to be left in the dust. They failed to score again in the half, the period ending with the score 18 to 5 for the locals.

The visitors never had a chance in the second half. La Crosse started in with the same whirlwind game that they had put up all through the contest and soon Eau Claire was hopelessly behind in point of scoring. Reay and Vondrashek each hung up three field goals in the last frame, and Ettinger and Stoneman each one.

Stoneman Stars

Stoneman was easily the individual star of the game. He is recognized as one of the best guards who has ever played in La Crosse, and his game Saturday night fully justified his distinction. Time after time he took the ball away from the opposing players when they were in good positions to score, and he was responsible for breaking up most of the opponent's plays on the tip-off.

Good Team Work

The La Crosse team played together as one unit. By their speedy short pass system they were able to penetrate the Eau Claire defense without much difficulty, and the score would have been much larger but for some hard luck in shooting.

Poscover, who up to date has led the normalites in scoring, was not up to his usual standard in that department, but otherwise put up a fine game. He pulled the sensation of the evening when he hauled the ball off an opponent's back on an out-of-bounds play, and scored as a result. Vonrashek played his usual strong game at forward and scored several difficult shots.

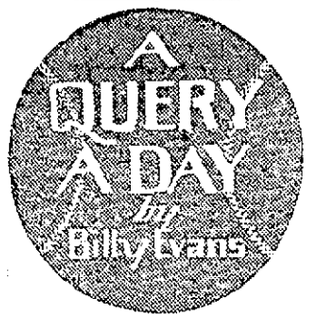
Strong Defense

The guarding and fast floor work of Sam Ettinger was deserving of much praise. In Ettinger and Stoneman, Coach Keeler has a pair of guards, the equal of which is seldom seen in a school of Normal school calibre. Capt. Reay starred at forward opposite Vondrashek. The combination of the two forwards with Poscover worked several times to advantage for La Crosse resulting in scores.

Lineup: La Crosse—Reay and Vondrashek, forwards; Poscover, center; Ettinger and Stoneman, guards; subs, Ross, Schulz, Zebell, Huseth, Gunderson. Eau Claire—Donahson and Donovan, forwards; Swanson, center; Carroll and Olson, guards; subs, Brown, Figgemiller, Conners, Schipper.

Field goals—Reay 5, Vondrashek 5, Ettinger 2, Stoneman 2, Figgemiller 1, Swanson 1, Olson 1, Schipper 1.

Referee—Kilbourne.



If a batsman is hit by a pitched ball, which, in the opinion of the umpire, would have passed over the plate, what is the proper ruling?

* * * *

In order to be hit by a pitched ball which would have passed over the plate, the batsman must have intentionally got in the way of the ball.

In such a play the umpire should rule the delivery a strike. If any runners were on the bases at the time, he should send them back to their original bases, if they advanced on the pitch.

CHINESE DELEGATES STILL AT LIBERTY

WASHINGTON, D. C.—By The Associated Press.—Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese minister to London, and one of China's three delegates to the armaments conference, when informed Saturday by the Associated Press of the action of the Chinese government calling home its conference delegates, said he had received no messages from his government concerning such action. Until then he added, there was nothing he could say.

LAYMAN MAKES ENVIABLE RECORD AS FOOTBALL STAR WITH OXFORD UNIVERSITY

Former La Crosse High School Grid Star Scores Only Touchdown in Game Between Old and New American Oxonians

THAT Fritz Layman, well known among football followers at the local high school during 1916 and two years previous, is making them all sit up and take notice across the pond is evidenced by the subjoined article written by a chum regarding his athletic prowess at Oxford university.

After graduating from the local high school in 1916, Layman entered the university of Wyoming, where, after making his record, he was heralded as one of the foremost men ever produced by that university. He was repeatedly mentioned as an outstanding star on the Wyoming football team, being credited with a majority of the long gains and winning touchdowns while battling for his school.

Wins Rhodes Scholarship

By excelling in his academic work at the university, Layman was awarded the Rhodes scholarship which entitled him to attend Oxford university in England. Mr. Layman is at present attending the university there. It was of an Oxford victory, the only touchdown of which was credited to Layman, that "Chuck" Coolidge, chum of Layman, took occasion to write about in his article published by the Wyoming Student.

The story follows:

"Bang! Open went the door of my hospital room and with one leap Kinsolving of Virginia sprang before me with such a dart as almost to break my other foot. 'I just dropped in to tell you about the game. We won 6 to 0.'

"'Hooray, hooray, and tell me how did Layman do?' 'Layman! He was absolutely the star of both sides. He made the touchdown, and was always making spectacular runs.'

"'Stick 'em, Cowboys! Let 'er buck, Wyoming! I knew it, I knew it!'

"'Is he from Wyoming, too? We were all wondering where he was from. We thought he probably came from some big school.'

"'He did that. And if I had been at the game, you wouldn't have had to wonder.'

Star Player

"The game referred to was the annual Thanksgiving game of football staged between the new and old American Oxonians. The report as to Layman's playing has been verified by all who witnessed the game. I had been axious for the game to take place for I was confident that our 'old war horse' would put Wyoming on the map. That he has done in the fullest sense of the word. One of Oxford's best rugby blues saw the game, and being attracted by Layman's playing, made it a point to see him afterwards and inquire when he was to play rugby next since he wanted to see him play. Winning the attention of a 'blue' is the first and in many ways the most difficult stage in the process of becoming a 'blue,' that is to say, a member of the team which plays Cambridge. Who knows therefore but what in a year or two the brown and yellow sweater will be worn with an Oxford blazer. It has never before been done, but there is no rule against it. Let me tell you a little dope on Layman in this English rugby game.

"About three weeks ago he donned a rugby suit and entered the field with his college, Wadham, to

FRITZ LAYMAN

participate in a game against Merton. He had never so much as practiced the game before, and I doubt whether he had ever seen it played. Wadham won its first victory of the term with a score of 10 to 8. Of Wadham's ten points the Wyoming war horse made eight. In Wadham vs. Christ Church, 11 to 0, Layman made eight of the points. In Wadham vs. Exeter, 59 to 0, he scored 44.

Misses One Game

"Since his first game he has missed but one game when he was filling up a missing link in Wadham's track team. The game was a tie. Thus the dope on Wadham this term has been victory when Layman played and no victory when he didn't. Post hoc erga propter hoc.

"An American was sitting by the fireplace of an Oxford restaurant with an Englishman, when entered an Anglican limping and looking rather delapidated. 'What's the matter, old fellow, you don't look well today?' 'Nor do I feel well. I was playing rugger the other day against Wadham. That man Layman tackled me. He bruised my hips, cupped my knee, strained my ankle, in fact I never had so many things happen to me at one time before in my life.' Coach Corbett can understand.

"CHUCK COOLIDGE."

Y. M. C. A. TOSSERS TO TACKLE WESTBY HERE WEDNESDAY

Locals Have Been Defeated by Westby Earlier in the Season on Latter's Floor

After several weeks of playing away from home the Y. M. C. A. basketball team will be seen in action on Wednesday night in the Y. M. C. A. against the strong team representing Westby. A few weeks ago the "Y" boys lost to this team by a close score on the Westby floor, so if you want to see a real game come out Wednesday night. The "Y" has not lost a single game this season on the home floor and they are trying to keep this record clean.

There will be a preliminary game between the Baptist church senior team and Caledonia M. E. This is one of the regular church games and since both teams are holding about the same position in the league it should be a real thriller. The first game will start at 7:45 sharp. Big game at 8:30 p. m.

WINONA IS DEFEATED

WINONA, Minn.—The MacAlester college basketball team of St. Paul defeated the St. Mary's five here Saturday night 16 to 9. The "Macs" had the edge on the Winona team in all departments. The St. Mary's five were very weak on basket shooting. Van Orden and Vickers starred for the St. Paul five, while Freer played the best game for the St. Mary tossers.

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is good for any Battery.
TRY IT.
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to your car bring it here for expert service.
WEIHAUPT-SAVAGE CO., Inc.
306-308-310 So. 4th St.

SCHEDULE OF MEN'S VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE AT LOCAL Y. M. C. A.

Monday, Feb. 13—Cubs vs. Giants.
Tuesday, Feb. 14—Pirates vs. Reds.
Thursday, Feb. 16—Cubs vs. Yanks.
Friday, Feb. 17—Giants vs. Pirates.
Monday, Feb. 20—Reds vs. Giants.
Tuesday, Feb. 21—Pirates vs. Yanks.
Thursday, Feb. 23—Cubs vs. Reds.
Friday, Feb. 24—Giants vs. Yanks.
Monday, Feb. 27—Cubs vs. Pirates.
Tuesday, Feb. 28—Reds vs. Yanks.
Thursday, Mar. 2—Cubs vs. Giants.
Friday, Mar. 3—Pirates vs. Reds.
Monday, Mar. 6—Cubs vs. Yanks.
Tuesday, Mar. 7—Giants vs. Pirates.
Thursday, Mar. 9—Reds vs. Giants.
Friday, Mar. 10—Pirates vs. Yanks.
Monday, Mar. 13—Cubs vs. Yanks.
Tuesday, Mar. 14—Giants vs. Yanks.
Thursday, Mar. 16—Cubs vs. Pirates.
Friday, Mar. 17—Reds vs. Yanks.
Monday, Mar. 20—Cubs vs. Giants.
Tuesday, Mar. 21—Pirates vs. Reds.
Thursday, Mar. 23—Cubs vs. Yanks.
Friday, Mar. 24—Giants vs. Pirates.
Monday, Mar. 27—Reds vs. Giants.
Tuesday, Mar. 28—Pirates vs. Yanks.
Thursday, Mar. 30—Cubs vs. Reds.
Friday, Mar. 31—Giants vs. Yanks.
Monday, Apr. 3—Cubs vs. Pirates.
Tuesday, Apr. 4—Reds vs. Yanks.

A man figures diamonds are worth $550,000,000 a ton. Buy now and avoid the rush.

Two things are sure to make a girl laugh—dimples and good teeth.

RECRUITING OF HIGH SCHOOL STARS CAUSE OF PROFESSIONALISM

Thomas E. French of Ohio State Makes Statement to that Effect Recently

COLUMBUS, O.—By The Associated Press.—Recruiting of high school athletic stars by alumni of various universities is the real cause of professionalism in collegiate sports Professor Thomas E. French of Ohio State, and president of the Western conference said in a statement to the Associated Press discussing the recent athletic scandals.

"This prostituting of college athletics through the recruiting of high school stars by alumni is a growing evil that is causing more concern to the authorities of Western conference schools than the financial temptation to college players to join the ranks of the professionals," he said.

Professor French said the matter had been discussed at meetings of Big Ten officials and that it undoubtedly would be taken up again at the next meeting of the conference in June at Iowa City.

While declaring he believed present athletic rules and the attitude of the public were sufficient to combat professionalism in big ten clubs, Professor French said the establishment of college conferences in all parts of the country together with the promulgation of strict sport rules by these conferences would do more than any other thing to purify college sport in general.

THREE WEST SALEM TEAMS VICTORIOUS IN CAGE CONTESTS

WEST SALEM, Wis.—Three West Salem basketball teams, the high school, high school girls and city team won contests over their opponents the latter part of the week.

The city aggregation hung defeat over Sparta Thursday evening, 16 to 9, while the girls defeated Mindoro, 12 to 5.

On Friday evening the local high school trimmed New Lisbon, 9 to 4. It was the third defeat recorded against New Lisbon this season. New Lisbon won from West Salem earlier in the year.

IOWA WINS FIRST CONFERENCE GAME

CHICAGO, Ill.—Iowa won its first western conference basketball game of the season Saturday night when it defeated Chicago, 27 to 17. Shimek of Iowa secored 17 points, eleven of them being from free throws.

CUBAN PITCHER SIGNED

HAVANA.—Jose Acosta, Cuban pitcher, today signed a Chicago White Sox contract. Chicago secured him by the waiver route when Connie Mack announced his intention of sending the Cuban to Milwaukee.

Acosta went from the Washington team to the Athletics on the Peckinpaugh Dugan deal.

FOX BEATS UP HOUND

OSWESTRY, Eng.—A battle between a fox and a greyhound in a hunt near here ended in the dog's retreat with his shoulder torn open. When the fox, looking back, saw only one hound chasing him, he turned and gave fight.

ILLINOIS DEFEATS GOPHERS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Illinois won from Minnesota, 29 to 28, in a Western conference basketball game here Saturday night. It was Minnesota's second conference defeat of the season.

WATCH OUT!
JESSE JAMES IS COMING!

BICYCLE RIDERS
Have your Bicycle overhauled now. We call for them.
CAMPBELL'S Cycle Agency
Phone 82. 225 No. 3rd St.

36% to 51%
LOWER THAN JANUARY, 1921, PRICES
FIRESTONE TIRES

Size	1921 Prices	1922 Prices	Reduction
30x3½ Cord	$35.75	$17.50	51%
32x4 Cord	56.55	32.40	43%
33x4½ Cord	67.00	42.85	36%
33x5 Cord	81.50	52.15	36%
30x3 Fabric	18.75	9.85	47%
30x3½ Fabric	22.50	11.65	48%

Excise tax extra.

OUR SUGGESTION IS—BUY NOW!
HOLBERG-COUNT TIRE SERVICE
PHONE 243. SIXTH AND MAIN STS.
LOOK FOR
THE RED SERVICE CAR.

"Let's Play" At Pettibone Lagoon This Afternoon—Don Your Carnival Outfit—C'mon

DRESS up in your carnival outfit and hie yourself to Pettibone lagoon this afternoon to join hundreds of others expected to be there in full regalia.

It is to be the occasion of the last winter demonstration of the year at the popular Pettibone park rink put on by the La Crosse Outdoor Sports association. Those who will compete in the various events as well as spectators are requested to don their carnival costumes to revive the fun, sport and amusement enjoyed during that week.

As a special feature of the afternoon's entertainment, the Calloway music house has agreed to furnish music with a reproducer from a phonograph. You will be able to skate and dance, on the ice, now declared to be in the best condition ever. The music will be furnished all afternoon. Come and go as you please.

And don't forget—refreshments to suit every taste—whether it be a hot dog or an ice cream bar—will be served by the sports association in the new commodious warming shanty. If you have not enjoyed the comforts of outdoor life at Pettibone this winter, don't let this opportunity "slip you by." Bring the children over and enjoy the afternoon with them.

Fancy skating, racing and novelty events are planned for the afternoon. And there will be hockey in the rink especially provided. The Von Wald-Bedessem Clothing company is offering prizes for winners in each of the events. They are going to considerable expense to see that you are justly rewarded as a winner in any of the events.

It is to be a great day and perhaps the last opportunity to skate at Pettibone while the warming hut remains open. There will be skating races for married folks, men and women, a married couple race, couple races for girls and boys under and over 14 years and a men's race for those over 40 years.

COAST SENDS MANY STARS TO THE EAST

Coast critics feel there has been a tendency in the east to discredit coast athletes.

That opinion is probably true. Football as played on the coast had no particular standing until California walloped Ohio State.

The easy defeat administered to the "Big Ten" champions of the west, caused the eastern experts to decide the brand of football as played on the coast was really worthy of attention.

When Washington and Jefferson made the trip a great many of the eastern football authorities said that W. & J. was not a representative team despite the fact that Neale's team was one of the few undefeated elevens in the country.

When California was unable to get better than a tie with W. & J. the opinion was freely expressed that California had been overrated.

True a few coast athletes have been failures in the east, among them Fred Kelly, who was reported to have shattered all existing marks for the 100-yard dash in the west but who could never repeat his performances in the east.

But, a great many others did make good on eastern fields. Willie Heston was found by Fielding H. Yost on the school fields of California and taken to Michigan, where he became probably the greatest player of all time.

Ralph Rose set a weight record while in a California high school, went to Michigan and became one of the greatest intercollegiate athletes of all time.

Charlie Paddock was the greatest flyer on the coast, crossed the Rockies and established himself as the best in the world.

Howard Drew, the black flyer, did as well in the east as on the coast.

Muller of California went into the Harvard stadium as a sophomore last June and defeated Dick Landon of Yale in the high jump.

Numerous others could be mentioned who have maintained their standard of merit on eastern fields, quite enough of them to disprove the generally accepted theory.

COLLEGE FIRE IN WACO

WACO, Texas.—Carroll Chapel of Baylor university is practically a wreck tonight as the result of a fire which broke out in the dome of the building late today and caused an estimated loss of a half million dollars.

TWO GOPHER RINKS WERE SUCCESSFUL IN WINNIPEG MEET

Thirty-fourth Annual Bonspiel Being Contested at Winnipeg, Man.

WINNIPEG, Man.—Two Minnesota rinks were successful in Saturday morning's play of the Winnipeg thirty-fourth annual bonspiel. In the J. P. Robertson trophy, Dunbar, Eveleth, defeated Burgess, Minnedosa, Man., 14 to 9, and in the same event Dennis, Virginia, was on the long end of a 11 to 7 score of Adams, Newdale, Man. In the Whyde competition for veterans, McLeod, Duluth won from Patterson of Winnipeg, 11 to 8.

In the Dingwall grand championship play, this afternoon narrowed down between Dunbar, Eveleth, and Hudson Finlay, and Wise of Winnipeg.

In the Eaton event Whyte of Duluth defeated Hewitt of Melita, Man., 13 to 10. Brewer, Duluth, defeated Clarke, Winnipeg, 13 to 6.

PERSONNEL OF THE MEN'S VOLLEY BALL TEAMS AT Y. M. C. A.

Cubs—Bob Andrews, W. F. Benton, P. M. Brink, J. R. Johnson, J. A. Kaeppler, Jens Rosholt, J. H. Rossback, C. H. Schweizer, John Schriver, W. S. Stewart, R. D. Vinter.

Giants—Jos. Collaway, F. A. Douglas, R. D. Fentress, H. A. Fischer, W. J. Jones, L. J. Kilian, O. C. Nelson, Otto Schlabach, D. G. Scott, R. V. Stormant, E. L. Walters.

Pirates—A. O. Bergman, D. P. Crowell, C. F. Figgie, C. J. Johnson, I. H. Kircher, A. L. Myers, J. E. McConnell, W. A. Pryor, C. B. Smith, Paul Sullivan, J. W. Tubbesing.

Reds—Walter Barder, L. F. Beery, Charles Bonneville, Harry Dahl, Louis Nelson, O. W. Muenster, B. E. McCormick, G. R. Reay, C. H. Stahl, A. B. Whinredge.

Yanks—M. R. Birnbaum, J. L. Brahmer, C. C. Congdon, R. H. Kinney, Leo Moll, A. J. Roberge, R. Schlabach, C. R. Shaver, E. A. Tekrt, G. M. Wiley.

MICHIGAN DEFEATS OHIO

COLUMBUS, O.—Michigan defeated Ohio State, 36 to 17, in a western conference basketball game Saturday night. Center Ely of Michigan caged eight baskets. The Buckeyes made but five baskets from the floor, scoring the other seven points on foul goals.

GOPHERS BEAT NORTHWESTERN

CHICAGO, Ill.—The University of Minnesota track team Saturday night defeated Northwestern university's track team, 62 to 19, in a dual track meet at Evanston.

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

Facts You Should Know When You Buy a Car

Surplus Power is furnished by Buick Valve-in-Head Motors.

Carburetors are automatically heated.

Crankcase or ***Radiator*** drained by turning a handle.

Oil Pumps are self thawing.

Rocker Arms automatically lubricated.

Radiator easily repaired by inserting sections.

Clutch positive in action, still a child can operate it.

Gear Shift made by a slight touch of the hand.

Steering a Buick is like child's play.

Steering Rod or drag link all one piece.

Universal Joint automatically lubricated.

Frame scientifically designed extra strong.

Third Member absorbs all driving strains not the springs.

Brakes very efficient easily adjusted.

Rear Axle special design correctly built.

Head Room plenty, not too much.

Twelve Models of Buick cars makes it possible for you to secure the type of car you desire.

Ask us to tell you more about Buick

(C-28)

FOX BROS. BUICK COMPANY
129 NORTH THIRD ST., LA CROSSE.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

WANT ADS

Classified WANT AD. RATES

Under any classification 1½ cents per word for each insertion. No single insertion for less than twenty-five cents.

A MONTHLY RATE of $1.50 per line per month is made on standing ads. Nothing less than three lines accepted under this rate.

All orders to discontinue advertisements must be made in writing or by personal call at the office. The Tribune and Leader-Press will not be responsible for telephone cancellations.

The Tribune and Leader-Press will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS for the Sunday Tribune and Leader-Press will be accepted for classification up to 8 o'clock Saturday night.

FRATERNAL NOTICES

K of C

Meeting Monday, February 13th

Program in charge of John L. Hofweber.

I. O. O. F.

At a meeting of Gateway City Lodge No. 138, I. O. O. F., to be held Monday evening, Feb. 13th, the Boy Scouts will give a demonstration. The meeting will be called to order promptly at 7:45. After lodge meeting there will be a social session. All Odd Fellows are invited to attend this meeting.

PAUL W. MAHONEY, Secretary.

WANTED—MALE HELP

WE WANT 1,000 men with or without selling experience to take charge of exclusive territory in hundreds of towns throughout the United States, selling more than 150 household necessities direct to housewife, for the oldest, largest, highest quality direct selling house in America. We teach you how to sell. Earnings $30.00 to $60.00 per week at start with big future as district managers for successful men. Address A. M. Lovell, Organization Manager, 2258 Herr's Island, Pittsburgh, Pa. 2 12 Sun

MEN WANTED—To call on the farmer; trade with old established firm. Need not be "smooth talkers" but men who can show up a fair, square proposition to the hog raisers, no notes or signatures being required. Want men between the ages of 25 and 60 years. Must have own car. Write to or call on Ed. S. Joselyn, Rockwell City, Iowa. 2 10 12

FREIGHT TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT
The field of new and unlimited opportunities. Railroads and corporations from coast to coast need trained men. We train you and aid you to a well-paying position. Write today for free booklet explaining our home study, easy payment plan.
FEDERAL RAILWAY INSTITUTE, Desk D, Milwaukee, Wis.

BANK SOLICITOR—I am looking for a few good bank solicitors who are now employed, to work part time along with their present work. This is a big paying job for the men I select. Call room 207, Linker Hotel, at once. 2 6 12

Boys, 12 years or over, for carrier routes. Apply The La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press office.

YOUNG MEN, over 17, desiring government positions, $120 monthly, write for free list of positions now open. RA Terry, former Civil Service examiner, 623 Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C. 2 11 14

GOVERNMENT needs Railway Mail Clerks. Salary $133 to $192 month. Traveling expenses paid. Examination announced soon. Write for free specimen questions. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio. 2 5 Sun 2 26

LA CROSSE MEN over 17. Become government railway mail clerks. $133-$192 month. Steady work. List positions free. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 168-E, Rochester, N. Y. 2 12 Sun 2 5

REPRESENTATIVE—New York manufacturer and importer of hair nets desires local representative to sell retail trade. Write fully. Henry Meuer, Dept X., 24 East 21st St., New York.

MEN—To qualify for railway station and office positions. Experience unnecessary. Transportation furnished. Write Baker, Supt., Dept. 291, Wainwright, St. Louis, Mo. 2 5 Sun 2 26

MEN—Learn barbering. Steady demand for barbers and wages high. Our method is quick, thorough, practical. Write Moler Barber College, 522 E. Water, Milwaukee. 2 11 14

MEN WANTED to qualify for Firemen, Brakemen. Experience unnecessary. Transportation furnished. Write W. Boggess, St. Louis.

FIREMEN AND BRAKEMEN, baggagemen $150, later $250 monthly; experience unnecessary (which position?). Write Railway care Tribune.

BE A DETECTIVE $90-$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 760 Lucas, St. Louis.

MEN WANTED for detective work. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former Government Detective, St. Louis.

WANTED—Man for general farm work. Phone 2637-M.

Help Wanted—Male and Female

TO MAKE $100 monthly mailing circulars. Complete instructions, 20c. Varga Supply Company, 521 Oliver Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

GOVERNMENT positions open. Men, women. Honesty required; good pay to start. Write T. McCaffrey, St. Louis.

CUT RATE SHIPPING

CUT FREIGHT RATES on household goods, North, South East and West. For particulars write Boyd Transfer & Storage Company, Minneapolis.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP

FEMALE HELP WANTED—We require experienced canvassers of the highest type, who command large earnings, and who are ambitious to handle meritorious, big money making proposition. Capable of managing local canvassing sales force. Permanent, pleasing work for those who qualify. Give full details about yourself in first letter. Address Box 409, care Tribune.

AVERAGE $15 to $50 weekly at home writing show cards during spare time. No experience necessary. We instruct by correspondence and supply steady work. Outfits furnished. Show-Rite Sign System, Desk 117, 5439 Field Ave., Detroit, Mich.

TEACHER or college student. Vacation position. Opportunity to become permanent. $100 per month plus liberal bonus. Experience unnecessary. Not traveling position. Well known firm. Mr. Tier, 1811 Prairie Ave., Chicago.

U. S. GOVERNMENT positions for women-girls, over 17. Pleasant work. Commence $90 month. Common education sufficient. List free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. T22-E, Rochester, N. Y.

LADIES—We teach hairdressing, marcelling, beauty culture. Practical and profitable. Easy to learn. Demand and wages good. Write Moler College, 166 S. Wells, Chicago.

AT ONCE—5 ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers. $40 to $75 per week. Ry. fare paid. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 401-F, Omaha, Nebr.

WANTED—Girls from 18 to 25 years for assembling work. National Gauge and Equipment Co., north side.

GIRL WANTED to wash dishes. Home Restaurant.

COOK WANTED—American Lunch.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Small farm convenient to stores and car line. Black, sandy loam, very quick and productive, good neighborhood. Six-room house in good repair, summer kitchen, barn, hen house with cement basement. You can make a good living on this place and bank your wages. Call 1205-R.

FOR SALE—Here's a dandy little home place at 2419 Loomis St. Ready for a quick sale at a bargain. Five rooms and you can live in every one of them. Better see me about this if you want a home. R. Buell, 1402 Jackson. Phone 1075-C. Immediate possession.

FOR SALE—32-room residence divided into 16 apartments. Gross income of $1,500 per year. Elegant proposition for anyone wishing to retire from active work. $9,000 will handle this. Address Apartment House, care Tribune.

FOR SALE—Two modern houses on 321 Caledonia St. Rent income $40 per month. 315 Rose.

FOR SALE—Building lot 32x140 near Cass and 8th Sts. H. L. Taylor.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Modern except heat. 716 Hood.

FOR SALE—Lot. 13th and Johnson. Phone 1374-C.

FIVE-ROOM house for sale. Call 1450 Redfield.

FOR SALE—FARMS

FOR RENT—160 acre farm. Good buildings. 4 miles from Prairie du Chien. For particulars write W. T. Ward, Route No. 2, Box 68, Bridgeport, Wis.

FARMS in the great fruit belt. Also grain, dairy, poultry. Postal brings description list. Hanson's Agency, Hart, Mich.

40 ACRES rich soil, 5 cleared, new house, 2 miles town, $800, $100 cash. Tom O. Mason, Shell Lake, Wis.

WISCONSIN LANDS

80-ACRE IMPROVED road farm. Horses, poultry, 4 cows. Vehicles, machinery, tools, hay, fodder, etc., included; in thriving farming community; near railroad town, easy drive city; level loamy tillage; 20-cow spring-watered pasture; estimated 500 cords wood; comfortable 5-room house, excellent outlook; good 20-cow barn, granary, piggery, poultry house. For quick sale, only $4,100, part cash, easy terms. Catalog free. Cowles & Franke, Altoona, Wis.

SALESMEN WANTED

MEN WANTED TO SELL GROCERIES—Selling experience not necessary. One of the world's large wholesale grocery houses (capital over $1,000,000.00) wants ambitious men in your locality to sell direct to consumer nationally known brands of an extensive line of groceries, paints, roofings, lubricating oils, stock foods, etc. No capital required. Commissions advanced. Write today. State age and county desired. John Sexton & Co., 852 W. Illinois St., Chicago, Ill.

EXPERIENCED salesman accustomed selling grocery trade. Sell established staple grocery specialty in So. Minn. extensively advertised, well and favorably known. One article to sell, no collections, all orders billed through wholesale grocers, straight salary and expenses. Give age, road experience and salary expected to receive reply. Sales Manager La Crosse shortly interview applicants. Address Box 130, No. 12 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE in La Crosse and county to handle line of greeting cards and paper specialties. Call on stationers, druggists and department stores. Can handle it as side line or exclusive line. Especial good opportunity for man with auto. An intelligent hustler can make good money. Give details regarding self in application. Gartner & Bender, 1104 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

SALESMEN—Young men who are salesmen or want to become salesmen and have ambition to make real money and win permanent positions. All you need is a pleasing personality and the will to make good. I supply the plan and the opportunity. Call McBride, care Linker Hotel, at once.

IF YOU WILL work; if you have friends and standing in your neighborhood; have a proposition of merit that should net you three to five hundred per month. Answer fully stating qualifications and references. H. C. Geer, Desk K., West Palm Beach, Florida.

SALESMEN—County distributors sell Simplex Stop Signal to dealers and car owners. Is not connected with the battery. Retails $2.50, big commissions. Territory protected. Write to Philip Schaefer, 20 East Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

"CUTESUITS" for children. Sweeping country like wildfire. Nothing like 'em. No competition. Every general store buys. Big commission. Write today. "Cutesuits" Factories, 32, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Main or side-line to sell cider, grape juice and flavored syrups; liberal commissions; weekly drawing account. Old Fort Cider Works, Toledo, Ohio.

SITUATION WANTED—MALE

A GOOD RELIABLE all around man with many years' experience. A-1 clerk and bookkeeper in general store would like position with a La Crosse firm. Address F. J., Tribune.

POSITION wanted by experienced male bookkeeper, single, 26 years old. A-1 references as to ability and character. Will leave city. Address P. O. Box 548.

WANTED—Work as janitor or general work by married man with family. Call 2183-M.

WANTED—Job as camp cook for contractors or highway road workers. Phone 889-C.

Situation Wanted—Female

WANTED—By middle aged lady, position as practical nurse or housekeeper. Call 417 State, 2nd floor, $77-M.

WANTED to do washing and ironing. Call 2185-A.

AGENTS WANTED

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD—People must eat. General distributors make big profits, $3,000.00 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed. Guaranteed sales, unsold goods can be returned. Your name on products builds your own business—repeat orders sure. Exclusive territory. Write Federal Pure Food Co., Chicago.

AGENTS wanted everywhere. Biggest thing out. Regular repeat orders. Fine profits. Sells to all farmers, stock raisers. We help by advertising. No capital. Spare or all time. Write quick. E. B. Marshall Co., 157 Huron St., Milwaukee, Wis.

TURN SPARE TIME into dollars. Make extra money as our agent for wonderful seller. Needed in every home. Big profits. Men and women. Write today for free sample and full particulars. Minard Company, 21 A, Farmingham, Mass.

AGENTS—Here's a brand new one for you. The Cresco combination hot water bottle. Sells in nearly every home. $300 to $500 a month profit easily made. Secure agency quick. Improved Mfg. Co., Dept. 246, Ashland, Ohio.

BIG PAY—Man or woman of character to distribute religious literature. Chance to make $600.00 or more. Full or spare time. No capital or experience necessary. Universal Bible House, Philadelphia.

$25 TO $50 WEEKLY, distributing "Flavorite" coffee. Finest blend and quality. Cheaper than retail. Build splendid repeat business. Spare or full time. Flavorite Coffee Co., 358 River St., Chicago.

AGENTS—90c an hour to advertise and distribute samples to consumers. Write quick for territory and particulars. Albert Mills, Gen. Mgr., 5683 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WE PAY $30.00 weekly full time or 75c hour selling guaranteed hosiery. Agents making $75.00 to $125.00 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Perfectwear Mills, Darby, Penna.

EARN $25.00, $50.00 weekly selling guaranteed hosiery for men, women, children. We deliver and collect. Consumers Hosiery Mills, 724 City Hall Station, New York.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Do you want a piano in your home? $2 a month will buy a good square piano. We have several on hand at $25 and up. Steinway, Emerson, Kimball makes. Fred Leikhold Piano Co., 327 Main street.

TRAVELING BAGS, large assortment. Lower in price, higher in quality than elsewhere. Special lots week. Full sized, genuine cowhide, suede lined Gladstones $14.50 until sold only. Jefferson Hotel.

FOR SALE

Two oak tubs, diameter about 3 ft., height 11 ft., taken apart, $45.00 each. Empty quart and pint shipping cases, 5c each. Picnic bottles, case and four bottles, 30c; patent rubber stoppers, 25c per dozen; steel quart and pint shipping cases. All prices f. o. b. our plant.
JOHN GUND BREWING COMPANY.

TRUNKS, Bags, Suitcases. Why pay two middlemen profits? Buy from factory direct. Send for free catalog. Acme Trunk & Bag Factory, Spring Valley, Ill.

HIGH GRADE player pianos direct from factory $350. Call or write H. C. Whitman, factory representative, 2406 Mormon Coulee Road, La Crosse, Wis.

FOR SALE—Barn. Can be converted into a five-room house easily. Cheap. Call 2223 Park Ave.

FOR SALE—New No. 2 C autographic kodak junior with leather case. W. J. Fitzpatrick, Majestic Bldg.

FOR SALE—One horse farm wagon, one incubator, cheap. Phone 1537-M or 2541 Loomis street, city.

FOR FRANKLIN county's best 6x3 or lump call Tenneson Fuel Co. Phone 315.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN BICYCLE TIRES

Three-ply heavy non-skid tires, fresh stock, just received, at $1.75 each.

La NATENSHON & CO.
115 Pearl St., La Crosse, Wis.

PORTABLE Remington typewriter for sale. Phone 1202-R from 6 to 9 p. m.

WARDROBE TRUNKS—Regular size $25. Herkin's Trunk Store, 212 Main.

FOR POCAHANTAS Lump or egg call Tenneson Fuel Co. Phone 315.

UPRIGHT piano for sale. Cheap. 2406 Mormon Coulee Road.

FOR SALE—Dry, hard cord wood. Phone 2134-C.

FOR SALE—Bed, table, rocker and cot. Call 2114-C.

FIRST and second cut hay. Call 2671-C.

FLOUR sacks for sale. Federal, 522 Main.

FOR SALE—Hay in stacks. Call 2513-C.

GAS STOVE—1225 So. 5th.

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. Single and double. Heated. Gas. Also sleeping room. 516 Pine.

NICELY furnished modern city heated light housekeeping room with kitchenette and gas. 410 Cass.

TWO NICELY furnished light housekeeping rooms. Call 2506-C.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room, city heat. 920 Main St.

FOR RENT—Furnished room. 510 King.

THREE unfurnished rooms. 425 No. 6th.

For Rent—Houses and Flats

FOR RENT—8-room house, strictly modern, hot water heat, hardwood floors. Good location. Now or by March 8. Inquire at 1012 Cameron Ave.

FOR RENT—10-room modern house. Suitable for two families. Garage. 1024 State. Phone 2361-A.

FOR RENT—All modern house, 23rd and King. Inquire 624 So. 9th. Phone 603-A.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping apartment. 714 Cass.

HOUSE FOR RENT—315 So. 3rd. Inquire at 115 So. 3rd.

FIVE-ROOM HEATED flat. Phone 1974-A, north side.

MISCELLANEOUS

7% AND SAFETY—First mortgages on dairy farms in one of the most prosperous portions of Wisconsin. Carefully selected through banks. Free information. Country Banker, Box 12, Tribune and Leader Press.

I WILL CALL at your home evenings with all the latest samples of wall paper. You are under no obligations to buy. Con Severson. Phone 2191-A.

FOR REMODELING, building, Carpenter work of all kinds. First class workmanship at the right price see J. J. Roellich, 506 N. 14th. Phone 840-C.

L. R. McCARTHY, formerly shop foreman of the Cameron Motor Car Co., is now in business at 1301 Vine St.

$10.00 PER MONTH on a $100.00 purchase starts you housekeeping. Boyer-Furber Furniture Company.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car. Good condition. Reasonable. 617 Caledonia. 775-M.

RAG RUG and carpet weaving. La Crosse Hammock Works.

NURSING by nurse of long experience. Phone 1517-M.

WANTED—$1,500.00 on city property. E. Tribune.

WANT TO BUY

WANTED—Good farm or plantation unencumbered worth $60,000 to $600,000. Send full details or no attention paid. Franklin Browne, 4160 Drexel Boul., Chicago.

WE BUY GOOD
OAK LUMBER.
SEGELKE AND KOHLHAUS
MFG. CO.
La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED—To hear from owner of unimproved land for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—To hear from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED to hear from owner having farm or unimproved land for sale. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

AUTOMOBILES

OVERLAND roadster with electric lights and starter. Good paint and good tires. For quick sale, $160.00. We have other good used cars at bargain prices. Elsen and Phillips, Second and State Sts. Phone 61.

AUTO RADIATORS—Frozen or leaky. Why not have them repaired the right way? Rebuilt—recored. All work guaranteed. Badger Auto Radiator Works, 118 Pearl. Phone 283.

RADIATORS—All make repaired, recored, rebuilt the right way. Repairing done while you wait. Work guaranteed. La Crosse Auto Radiator Service, 106 So. Second St. Phone 913.

FOR SALE—1922 Oakland touring, 1920 three passenger Studebaker roadster, both like new. Cheap, account of owner leaving city. Phone 1489-C.

BUICK 1 ton truck. Good running order. Also 1920 Harley Davidson motorcycle with or without side car. A-1 condition. Reifus, 419 Cass.

CADILLAC "8," good condition. Two extra cord tires, $750.00; Oakland Sedan, $600.00. Other good bargains. Nash Auto Co.

AUTO TOPS—Of dependable fabrics. Recovering and repairing. Skok Auto Top Shop, 103 Main, 1175-R.

ACME CYLINDER Regrinding Co., 2113 Caledonia St. Phone 1507-A. La Crosse, Wis.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Studebaker six. Good condition. Call 1448-C.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN
On Farms and City Property
FUNDS ALWAYS ON HAND—
NO DELAY.

The Safest Investment is a Real Estate Mortgage.
WE HAVE FARM AND CITY LOANS ON HAND AT ALL TIMES.

Come in and Investigate.
Mortgages Bought and Sold.
W. J. HICKISCH.
203 So Fourth. La Crosse, Wis.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON REAL ESTATE
LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST
FRIES-NIEHUHR AGENCY
ROOMS 309-12
NEWBURG BUILDING

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Child's fur neck piece, yellow and gray color, between Englehart's grocery and 8th and Denton. Return to 716 Denton or call 1764-C. Reward if returned at once.

LOST—Auto robe along 12th St. from Denton St. out Mormon Coulee Road. Phone 1615-R. Reward.

FOUND—Gentleman's watch. Owner can obtain same by identifying. Call 2552-C.

LOST—Fisk tire 32x3½ and rim. Call 596-M. Reward.

LOST—Young black dog. Call 954-R. Reward.

COLLECTIONS

CLAIMS COLLECTED on percentage or bought outright. Commercial Service Bureau, 324 Newburg Bldg.

WANT TO RENT

WANTED—To lease a store in a good down-town location which is suited for a retail system bakery. Give full particulars in first letter. Carl H. Westmann, Winona, Minn.

LOCAL MARKETS

Flour and Feed
(A. Gram & Sons)

"Wingold" Flour, 98-pound cotton sacks, per barrel	$ 9.65
"Wingold" Flour, 49-pound cotton sacks, per barrel	9.80
"Wingold" Flour, 24½-pound paper sacks, per barrel	9.75
"Wingold" Flour, 12¼-pound paper sacks, per barrel	9.85
"Wingold" Flour, 5-pound paper sacks, per barrel	10.45
Mill Feed	
"Bay State" Bran, in 100-pound sacks, per ton	30.00
"Bay State" Std. Midds. in 100-pound sacks, per ton	30.00
Diamond "G" Lowgrade, in 100-pound sacks, per ton	35.00
Prices net.	
Butter and Eggs (Quoted by Miller-Rose Company)	
Creamery butter	36-37c
Eggs	34c
Fruits	
Strawberries, Fla., qt.	60c
Cider, clarified, half bbl.	6.75
Lemons, "Sunkist," box	6.00
Lemons, choice	5.60
Oranges, Sunkist, size 126, box	5.50
Oranges, Sunkist, size 150, box	5.50
Oranges, Sunkist, size 176, box	6.00
Oranges, Sunkist, size 200, bix	5.75
Oranges, Sunkist, size 250, box	5.00
Oranges, Sunkist, size 288, box	4.50
Oranges, Sunkist, size 325, box	4.00
Bananas, per lb.	7c
Celery, per dozen	1.50
Peanuts, roasted, per lb.	11c
Potatoes, lb.	2½c
Oysters, per gallon	2.00
Apples, per barrel	8.00
Apples, per bushel	2.50
Apples, per box 1.75 to	3.50
Cabbage, per hd.	4.50
Onions	8.00
Beets, per hd.	2.00
Schams Bros.	
Hogs $6.00 to	$8.25
Lambs $5.00 to	$9.00
Sheep	$3.00
Steers $3.00 to	$4.25
Cows $2.00 to	$3.00
CHEESE	
Full cream, brick cheese	30-32c
Full cream, American Twins	31-32c
Full cream, Block Swiss	28-30c
Full cream, Long Horn	32-34c
Full cream, Limburger	26-28c

BUSINESS CHANCES

ATTENTION!
Responsible party with $1,200 can connect with proposition paying better than $300 per month and expenses. Single men preferred. Write J-146, care Tribune.

LA CROSSE MANAGER wanted to take charge of office for large Chicago company manufacturing Dehydrators. Product will revolutionize the conservation of foods and reduce the high cost of living to minimum. No competition. Unusually big demand. Salable to every family, everywhere, every day in the year. Our new unique selling plan should net inexperienced man at least $15,000 the first year. Requires $1,000 to handle fully secured and returnable on completion of contract. If you think you can qualify and would like to make $1,000 or more a month, wire or write today. Sales Manager, Dept. 41, 740 Webster Bldg., Chicago.

MUSCLE SHOALS—Florence, Alabama, Tennessee River Valley. Send $1.00 for booklet of general information; post yourself. W. L. Sherwood, Florence, Alabama.

SEWING MACHINES

SHUTTLES and repairs for all makes of machines on hand. Repairing done promptly. H. Kathary, 1003 So. 4th St. 2275-M.

Real Estate Bargains

You are wondering if real estate prices will come down and I will answer that by saying that it has lowered in price already about 10 to 15 per cent and that it now is at the bottom of prices. This spring the prices will again go back where they were, as lumber is not coming down any lower and reports are that it will be higher in spring. You can get a fine bargain now.

Fine five-room dwelling. 1926 Wood street, basement, new heating plant, all new finishing and papering inside, all new light fixtures, gas, fine finished oak floors. A real bargain at $3200.00. Part cash.

Fine five-room dwelling at corner of Liberty and North Sts. This house has just been remodeled and is in fine condition. All new paper and paint inside and out. Lot 50x142 feet. A fine snap at $2200.00. Part cash.

Fine dwelling at 1645 Avon St. Finest of locations and the house is in fine shape and a splendid buy at $2500.00.

Fine lot, 1600 block, Prospect St., $250.00.

Fine modern home at 1404 Market St. Nine rooms and bath. A fine home at $5800.00.

Fine small farm on Mormon Coulee road. This is a fine place to retire to and have fine garden, chickens, feed for chickens, etc. This is a show place of the Mormon Coulee road and is just out of the city limits. Fine barn. This place has fine eight-room house, equipped with heat, water plant, light plant. Has water piped all about the place. A wonderful home for $13,000.00.

Fine store building and dwelling attached, also dwelling on side street that are all modern and fine proposition for $6000.00.

Twenty lots and small dwelling, garage and sheds, five blocks from school and church. Easy terms.

Fine dwelling at 424 North 4th St. A real snap at $4700.00.

Fine dwelling at 329 Pine St. Fine location and fine house at $5500.00. See me about selling that home. It will pay you.

J. G. Dubraks
708 CLINTON STREET.
Loans, Bonds, Real Estate, Insurance, Notary Public.

WELL, have you begun to think over your spring plumbing yet? You know there's a lot of necessary plumbing to be done in and around the house. Your wife can tell you of a few things that need fixing in the kitchen and in the bathroom. Telephone 325 and tell us about it.

P. J. Iverson
618 Main Street.

Will sell $1,500 La Crosse Clothing Company first preferred 7% stock at a substantial discount. Write 500, care Tribune.

DADDY IN A BAD WAY

Six-year-old Lois, whose father is professor of English at the university, delights in using "big" words. One day she heard her mother saying over the phone to one of her husband's students:

"No, Mr. B— cannot keep his appointment, I'm afraid; he is very much indisposed this afternoon."

Some day later Lois, while playing, was overheard to say to an imaginary caller at the door:

"No; my husband cannot see you today; he is very much decomposed!"
—Indianapolis Star.

PIRATES IN NEAR EAST

CONSTANTINOPLE. — A sailing vessel has been found in the Sea of Marmora with two wounded sailors on board. The men declare the captain and two of the crew had been killed by pirates.

LANDLORD IN COWSHED

LEICESTER, Eng.—Though he owns four houses, William Reast of Thornton is living in a cowshed with his wife and six children. Under the present law he cannot obtain possession of his property.

DAIRY MARKET FOR WEEK IS UNSETTLED PRICES ARE LOWER

CHICAGO, Ill.—Unsettled conditions with markets unbalanced and working at cross purposes was the notable feature of the butter markets during the week ending February 11. All markets opened unsettled, but the price tendency on the eastern markets was lower, while at Chicago it was higher. As a result prices at Chicago all week were relatively the highest.

Among the more important factors contributing to the difference between the markets were the heavy receipts at New York and for arrivals of foreign butter.

At the close of the week the markets appeared to be working toward a more normal position. Fine butter was well cleaned up. Medium and under grades were in somewhat more liberal supply. There was a fair demand for storage goods.

Good Dairy Farm of 160 Acres

with 130 acres in a high state of cultivation, all fenced and cross fenced, running water in pasture. Very good ten-room house, with furnace heating plant, interior finish, hardwood. Basement barn about 50x50, with "L" 29x50, all with cement floors, good stanchions, silo 16x41. Granary 16x32 with stone basement, this basement is connected with basement of barn, and used for young stock. One single and two double corn cribs, hog house about 26x70 with cement floor and troughs, good sized hen house, machine house, tool house, wood house, ice house, and separator and cream house, water supply at buildings; flowing well, water piped into cream house and stock yards. Located 3½ miles from Sparta, ¾ miles from good graded school, on Bice Prairie patroled road, R. F. D., telephone line, milk and cream route.

120 acres, with at least 80 acres under cultivation, land level sloping to the east, about 50 acres sown to winter grain, very good seven-room house, repairs, good cellar with cement floor, tobacco barn about 20x60, hen house, hog, wood house. Located close to Sparta, on macadam road, on R. F. D., telephone line, milk and cream routes. Very desirable.

R. J. RUSSELL, 812 King St.

Lake Como Lots For Sale

Lots at the beautiful Lake Como summer resort at Hokah, Minn., are now being offered.

Those who know this beautiful district are being given an opportunity to pick out the choicest lots before the tract is offered at public sale.

The choice cottage sites will be the first to go. Select yours now.

A. Olberg Realty Co.
Room 7, 109 No. 4th St. or Farmers' State Bank, Hokah, Minn.

Trustees---A Hundred Years Ago And Today

In 1822, a man of foresight selected, as wisely as he might, a friend or relative to manage his affairs after his death. If this individual trustee was conscientious, he assumed a burden of responsibility often-times heavy. If he was dishonest, his appointment meant loss, sorrow and frequently calamity to the heirs of the estate. Inefficiency was often as serious in its results as dishonesty.

In 1922, fewer and fewer people appoint individual trustees. More and more often the rsponsibility is placed with a coporate institution—the modern trust company—which is known to be worthy and which is authorized by law to act as a trustee.

This company has administered many trusts.

It pledges to those who use its services sound business management, personal interest, and attention to every detail of any trust or estate problem.

A booklet describing this service will be mailed to you at your request, or the officers of this Company will be glad to confer with you about your special problem if you will call at our office.

La Crosse Trust Co.
311 Main Street.
Member American Bankers' Association.

CLOCKS RUN FASTER AT NIGHT THAN IN DAYTIME IS CLAIM

Discovery Made Known by Astronomer at Lick Observatory in West

BERKELEY, Cal.—Clocks run faster at night than in the daytime, according to a discovery just announced by Dr. R. H. Tucker, an astronomer at Lick Observatory, which is conducted near San Jose, Calif., by the University of California, here.

If Dr. Tucker's discovery is confirmed, then, his friends say, daylight saving has been in operation but unknown ever since Pope Sylvester II threw away his hour glass and invented the clock in 996. However, the time saved has not been very great.

An elaborate observing program was carried out at the observatory to test Dr. Tucker's theory, according to W. W. Campbell, director of the institution. Although the program has not been completed, Dr. Campbell said recently, the results thus far confirm earlier conclusions that the clocks do run faster at night.

The program included observations of three standard clocks and embraced a list of stars whose positions are already known with high precision. Each night's observations extended from 9 p. m. to 3 a. m.

"The ultimate cause of the phenomenon is obscure," Dr. Campbell said. "In the observations by fundamental methods, where dependence is placed upon the constancy of the clock rate through the 24 hours of the day, more or less, these errors would reach their maximum values of between .02 and .03 seconds at about six hours from the mean epoch of the observations."

A BOY SCOUT IS HELPFUL

He must be prepared at any time to save life, help injured persons, and share the home duties. He must do at least one good turn to somebody every day.—Scout Law 6.

WHEN BOYS ARE MEN

The old saw, "Boys will be boys," is getting worn out. Boys will be men, and they are not waiting for their twenty-first birthday to prove it. One of the most interesting developments in the Boy Scout movement is the civic or community Good Turn, in which all the scouts of a community turn to and do the work of men in connection with some public service. The extent to which scouts are learning citizenship doing such things is little guessed by the general public.

Probably a week does not go by in which scouts somewhere are not giving one or another of the following forms of community service, always under the leadership of local scout authorities and supervision of the civil authorities.

Walk-rite campaigns, displaying placards at street crossings and aiding traffic officers to inculcate habits of carefulness on the public streets.

Health campaigns; locating and reporting unsanitary conditions and distributing health department notices.

Town-beautiful campaigns; getting every body to clean up back yards and unoccupied lots, and otherwise beautify the towns.

Tree census to preserve shade trees of the community.

Safety-first campaigns; reporting all kinds of dangerous spots in the town, and cooperating with the National Safety-first Council in its program.

Red Cross work.

Searching for lost children.

Kindness to animals campaign, cooperating with the S. P. C. A.

Tree planting.

Anti-weed crusades, both town and country.

Anti-pest campaigns; investigating pools and swamps and drainage spots likely to prove breeding places for mosquitos, distributing literature on the subject; similarly to rid communities of all destructive pests.

General services as messengers, traffic aids, guides, first aid corps in connection with conventions and affairs.

Building and erecting bird houses.

"Running" city government for an hour.

Town Boosting.

Happiness campaigns, as in collecting and repairing broken toys for Christmas distribution to poor children, distribution of Christmas and Thanksgiving "baskets," scout entertainments in children's hospitals and "homes," and similar joy-making efforts.

These and kindred Good Turns and troop activities constitute one distinctive phase of the citizenship training activities constitute one distinctive phase of the citizenship training activities of the Boy Scout program.

INDIVIDUAL GOOD TURNS

The following turns were selected at random from the written records filed from time to time with the scoutmasters by Boy Scouts.

Helped a boy get on his mule; he was not big enough.

Fixed a bed for a family of pups.

Showed a negro boy the way to the doctor's house.

Carried in coal for a sick woman.

Went after a setting of eggs for a lady.

Gave old clothing to a darkey.

Caught a lady's dog and carried it to her home and tied him.

Got a splinter out of a boy's finger.

Helped mind neighbor's baby while mother was sick.

Picked little boy up off sidewalk who fell down.

Got another scout a job.

Fixed a small boy's velocipede for him.

Fed a hungry cat.

Took a cat out of a steel trap.

Took a small boy to Sunday school for his mother.

Fixed a top for a little boy.

Helped a little goat get his horn out of the fence.

Gave soldier money to get back to camp.

A boy jumped on a small boy and I made him stop.

I cleaned out a cellar.

I bandaged a boy's foot.

Helped take out some furniture when a house caught fire.

Put a little wet kitten on sidewalk that was out in the middle of the street car tracks.

Helped a little girl across a muddy ditch.

Washed a rug for a lady.

Gave flowers to sick soldiers.

Stayed with a sick man.

Took a lady under my umbrella out of the rain.

Helped fix a cut on a dog's foot.

Carried a grip for a lady.

I kept a cat from eating a little young bird.

Found an electric wire down and reported it.

Pulled a large limb off street car track.

I cut some wood for an old man.

I bought a little chair for a poor lady's baby.

Picked up dropped money for a lady.

Water was running from a hydrant in a yard, so I turned it off to keep the water from wasting.

I escorted a lady with baby to her husband.

I made a fire for a lady.

I helped an old lady up some steps.

Kept a child while his mother was gone.

Swept broken glass out of street.

Picked up a boy's wheel that was being stepped all over.

I told a boy where he could get a job working.

Shut church doors several times during services when others left them open.

Caught a cow for a lady and carried her to pasture.

Went to the drug store for a sick family.

Helped a man get his auto out of a mud hole.

A little boy's scooter was broken and I fixed it.

A man's hat blew off and I got it for him.

Read a long article in the paper to my mother.

Cranked car for lady.

Helped a man who had a broken wagon.

Cleaned out furnace for an old lady.

Put a button in a waste can for neighbor.

I took a board off from the sidewalk in a dark place.

Raining hard; put big rain blanket on horse which had fallen off.

Showed a lady how to set out bushes.

Held some mules for a man.

Fixed carpet from tripping on.

Cut kindling for a lady.

Helped an injured boy.

I brought some coal for an old man.

Helped lady find her baby carriage at Auditorium.

Removed nails in board dangerous to public.

Gave a dime to a blind man.

Helped a boy from being bit by a dog.

Went after doctor for a neighbor.

Helped a lady carry some chairs for a reception.

Gave a man seat in car by his girl.

Hooked trace chain for wagon driver.

Picked up a purse and found the owner.

Held horse for a man.

Helped a boy with his Sunday school lesson.

Went after laundry for a lady.

Took bucket of ashes out in yard for lady.

Carried a hurt dog.

Planted flowers for teacher.

Took up for a little boy in a fight.

Started a revolving door for two ladies.

Showed a man points of interest in city.

Got off my wheel and made a dog stop jumping upon a little girl.

Gave a thirsty dog some water.

Climbed up to second story window that was open, went in and unlocked door for lady.

Caught a loose horse.

Put out some corn for birds to eat.

Took wheelbarrow load of groceries home for a lady.

Sewed some buttons on my brother's coat.

Worked for a boy who was sick.

Killed a chicken for a lady.

Helped an old lady find a washwoman.

Helped a man move a trunk.

Pumped a tire for a man.

I hitched up a horse for a boy.

Chopped down a tree for a lady.

Helped a lady next door catch some chickens.

Got tickets for two tired soldiers.

Helped a boy catch his rabbits.

Got a check cashed for a man.

Helped a lady make a ditch around her garden.

Helped two little boys to fix a gate.

Made a chicken coop for a lady.

Japs Using American Lumber

Because of higher wages, Japanese working men are building homes out of American lumber instead of matting.

SMOKER'S COUGH

HOW TO RELIEVE IT

Excessive smoking irritates the membranes of the throat and nose. The soothing, cooling qualities of menthol—nature's own remedy derived from the peppermint plant—effectively alleviates the irritation, and allays all burning sensation.

Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops are compounded with just the proper amount of menthol and pure cane sugar to make them doubly effective. Pleasant to taste—always beneficial. Now 5c. No war tax. Dean Medicine Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

DEANS MENTHOLATED Cough Drops Get the Drop on that Cough

WATCH OUT!

JESSE JAMES IS COMING!

THEY LOOK FINE

when we send them back to you.

DRY CLEANED AND PRESSED

by our up-to-the-minute methods.

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WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER.

113 South Fifth Street. Phone 1351-A.

GIVE HER A TREAT

Your dinner here will be enjoyed with true zest.

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Typewriters rented. Special rates to students.

533 MAIN ST. LA CROSSE, WIS.

Income Tax Service

We wish to announce that we have engaged F. P. COOK, expert accountant, to assist you in preparing your Federal tax return. This service will be rendered without charge, and available on and after February 15th.

The National Bank of La Crosse

You and Your Friends Are Invited to Attend the

Food Show and Demonstration

Given by the "Monta-Cuties" at the old location of the Security Savings Bank, 114 North Fourth St.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Feb. 15, 16, 17 and 18, from 2 to 9 p. m.

You will see the products of The W. R. Montague Company—350 of them—all attractively displayed and intelligently demonstrated. You will see the materials that are used in all our products and thus be able to satisfy yourself as to their absolute purity. Many of the goods will be shown at the various stages of manufacture.

This will be a splendid opportunity to get an intimate birdseye view of the goods manufactured by La Crosse's largest makers of food products.

"SAMOSET" Crackers and Cakes

"TRY-ME" Confections

"ASK THOSE WHO EAT THEM"

We especially invite retail dealers in La Crosse and vicinity, as well as the general public, to attend this exhibition.

POSITIVELY NO GOODS WILL BE SOLD.

THE W. R. MONTAGUE COMPANY